whit Wednesday increas-

tiness with rising temper-

The Associated Franciscrational News Service

Take \$735 of Prizes To-

taling \$855.

Solo and Duo Con-

tests.

Winning eight of the 16 events

Dedicated to George Washing-

twenty-ninth president, the Marion

theater, was judged the finest ever

held in central Ohio, from the

List of Winners

Following are the winners in the

Mezzo-soprano solo, Frances

Piano solo, Grace Stockman

Women trio, Dorotby

Baritone solo, Kenneth Kel-

Contraito solo, Gladys Win-

Instrumental trio, Toledo

Male quartet, Paramount

Tenor solo, S. M. Davidian

Women's chorus, Lima Har-

Piano duo, Grace Kline and

Mixed quartet, Congregation-

Soprano solo, Iona Price of

Church choir, Congregation-

Male chorus, Lima Harmonic

Bass solo, Donald Calvert of

Mixed chorus, Lima Har-

A resolution protesting many of

intelligence and finer sensibilities

especially an attack on "crooning."

as "being not only objectionable

but disgusting," was unanimously

termission in last night's program.

E, Orcutt of Marion, chairman,

Mrs. H. K. Mouser of Marion, Mark

Mark Evans directed three of the

Harmonic chorus, the Lima Har-

monic Male chorus and the mixed

Ada Gets 1988 Event

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CALLING M'DERMOT

Explanation of Suicide

Attempt.

By The Associated Press

Eugene McDermott, slayer of Don

The 1933 eisteddfod was awarded

awards totalling \$600.

al Christian Church choir of

al Christian church of Lima.

Mrs. Clyde T. Coulter of Mar-

Conservatory trio of Toledo,

Schultz, Effie Hunt and Irene

neared the 2,500 mark.

Chew of Finding, \$10.

Klinger of Lima. \$15.

ler of Columbus, \$10.

terrowd of Findiay, \$10.

quartet of Mansfield, \$25.

of Marion, \$10.

of Lima, \$10.

ion, \$15.

Lima, \$10.

Lima, \$75.

club. \$150.

Selma, \$10.

monto club. \$350.

monic chorus, \$100.

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

TWELVE PAGES

Today

Chicago's Spring Flowers Tale of a Blind Man Hac Washington Gone to Oxford

Hear Gen. Pershing

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE HI AGO, Feb. 23-You arrive California, where the has been "unusual," to weago boasting about its Jus climate. There has been day of zero weather in 24 So you are told by the Santa Fe man who had a good trip on his He adds that tulips are in his garden.

the mixed chorus contest, Lima THE VISUITY MAN from the New music groups went home last night verk central who hopes you will with awards of \$735 from the 131.2 a good trip east, on his road, total money of \$855. gent us crocuses, and says "We hal a the windows open and the ton, first president of the United in ging in our office yester-States and Warren G. Harding.

a positive fact that pansies , bloom in J. M. Patterson's garden on the North Side. Mr. Takke who runs the Blackstone bole, says, "I am cutting nine mines of ice at my place on Lake We are having a strange

OHICAGO finds it hard to collect taxes. Land owners say taxes and oner things should go down when bishess becomes dull. Many reto pay any taxes. Mayor comak asks citizens to buy goods arly in stores with real estate toxes paid and thus help the city. The great Chicago exposition. run to open, is almost ready, and will be worthy of Chicago. You must see that; bring your family.

THOSE WHO THINK it is the Singles of America to protect hamers of America to protect recrybedly, all over the globe, no given what happens here, should giv the case of Chicago's blind sman, Clinton Sabin, who long has played an accordion on the met, collecting pennies, his wife. ba guiding him through the The gangsters wanted to Albert Beczar and take him a ride. So Beczar told Sabin. the latter took him in to hide ini protect him. It was his duty

help others. Eva guides Sabin's steps no long-She went off with Beczar; at ast that is Sabin's opinion, for are both gone, and, to make worse, collections are bad.

LITTLE THINGS make big difmaces. Calvin Coolidge, writing George Washington, mentions, t does not sufficiently emphasize; two important facts in Washington's career. First, he was the the radio programs, termed "not angest son, therefore he inher-jonly offensive but an insult to the d a very small part of his faber's property. Had he inherited of the average home which has were he might have taken less in- a love for the better things," and

erest in public affairs. Second, and most important, Washington's father died when tenage was 11 years old. This ands like misfortune, but it may rave been extremely important for

Two older brothers had been sent Oxford, by their father, who ed 12 years in England as a boy. the father had lived, George the have gone to Oxford also. nouncement of some radio prothe might have come back in grams by Earl C. Rohn of Lima, mood never to think of raising conductor. hand against the dear mother unity. Environment makes a dif-

TEN PERSHING, writing for chorus. His three choruses won current number of "Good busekeeping Magazine," his first finde since his book was pubshed, asks this question:

to Ada, to be held Feb. 22, under the auspices of Ohio Northern "Is there any mother in Amerwho prefers that her son should it know how to use a rifle now-Last night's program opened when it isn't necessary—than that with the introduction of Dr. Carl should be forced to use it some W. Sawyer as honorary president and the singing by the audience of when he does not know how? "The Star Spangled Banner," led Military preparedness is not an entive to make war-it is a naby L. G. Jones of Fostoria. Mr. Rohn in both the afternoon mai insurance against war." Those who believe that to be pre-

ared means to make more war Probable, and that to be unprepared PROBERS CONSIDER makes you safe, should do two bings They should consider the stuation of China today unpre-

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday Minimum yesterday One Year Ago Today

frathe report. 8 a. m.

Today 40 clear 28 clear 18 snow 12 clear 28 clear 18 cloudy 24 clear 38 clear 14 clear 34 clear 46 and have himself sent to the Lima

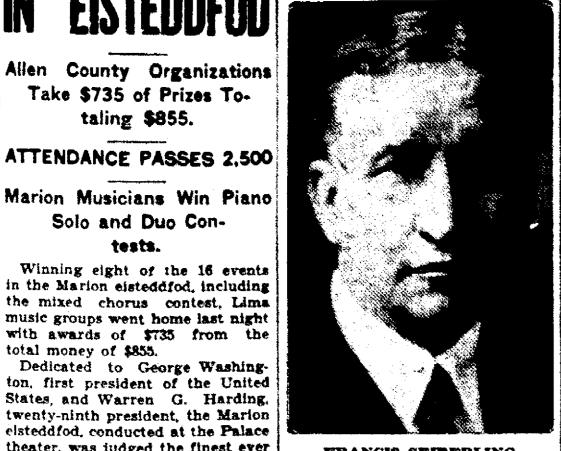
30 cloudy 54 clear 76 cloudy 62 cloudy 32 snow

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66 cloudy 36 clear Fraterday's High Today's Low

United Press

LIMA GROUPS 150 Hear Congressman



FRANCIS SEIBERLING

committee, at Hotel Harding fol-

Upper Sandusky Courtroom forth upon this continent a new Is Scene of Murder Trial.

liberty and pursuit of happiness, EIGHT JURORS SELECTED then it will have rendered in-

Wife While She Milked

Cow.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 23-Roy E. Bowers went on trial this morning in common pleas court here charged with first degree mur-

At noon eight jurors had been tentatively seated after the attorneys had questioned 19. Judge C. H. Huston of Mansfield, who was assigned here for the trial, excused seven before the trial opened. Those tentatively seated were B.

C. Jury of Wyandot, V. W. Pessell of Carey, Clair Swisher of Mo-Cutchenville, Mrs. Nevin Kosterman and John C. Schemer of Upper Sandusks, Donald Maste of near Carey, Session A Treese of near Marseilles and James Mat-

Mrs. Bowers died from the result of a 12-guage shot-gun wound in the upper part of her skull. She high order was of vital necessity was shot while milking cow on the to them." Mr. Seiberling conmorning of Nov. 18 at the Bowers homestead northeast of here.

At first the shooting was thought to have been suicide but further

Following the arrest, Dr. C. W Montgomery, acting coroner, held Evans of Lima and L. G. Jones of an inquest and it was concluded Fostoria, following a stirring dea gun-shot wound inflicted by some person unknown. Bowers was indicted in December by the grand jury on a charge of first degree winning Lima choruses, the Lima

Prosecuting Attorney David will be defended by Attorney F. J. Staiter of this city and Attorney Charles Blackford of Findlay.

DE VALERA VICTORY

Now Up to New Regime To Solve Irish Problems, He Says.

* By The Associated Preus DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb.

held last Tuesday. With returns complete except for Prison Investigators Seeking seven districts, Eamon De Valera's the election. Flanna Fail and its Labor allies: had won 77 seats in the new Dail

Eirann, as compared with 68 for the government, and its independ-COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23-Patrick ent supporters.

Mellett, Canton publisher, may get had definitely determined to go to tell the senate committee inves- into the opposition. He said re-Associated Press daily tem- tigating conditions at the Ohio ports he was seeking alliance to penitentiary why he attempted to keep De Valera's Flanna Fall out

day after a recess of two weeks, in- party and the Fianna Fail have dicated it would resume hearings been attacking and blaming us for 36 at the prison this afternoon and many things," he said. 36 would probably call on McDermott blamed us for financial depression and low prices. I propose now to McDermott is alleged to have at- let them work out a plan of pros-44 tempted to hang himself in his cell perity and I will assist them in Naval Thursday night. Warden P. E every way I can in that direction Thomas described McDermott's act If they succeed, I will take off my 60 as an attempt to attract attention hat to them."

STATE STILL HAS

FLIGHT ENDS



Above is Nat C. Browne, army aviator who was at the controls when the "Lone Star" headed south today in an attompt at a new distance flight record.

"If the celebration of the bicentennial of Washington's birth will accomplish nothing more than to instill within the minds and hearts of all Americans a just and proper appreciation of the sacrifices, suf-fering and deprivations which the coionists endured over a period of more than 100 years, to bring

Distance Record Are Forced Down.

ESCAPE UNHURT valuable and unlimited service, not BOTH only to this, but future generations," Congressman Seiberlin de-

Landing Gear Smashed; Will Try Again, Pilot Nat Browne Says.

By The Associated Press BOSTON, Feb. 23-Nat country yesterday and today which Browne, former army flier, and mutilated that they were not officially launched the bicenten-Edward Muldowney, who took off recognizable. Yesterday four of nial celebration, which will contoday from Oold Orchard Beach, our Red Cross men were wounded Maine, on a projected non-stop flight to Buenos Aires, landed at nearby. ture of modern history and pointed the East Boston airport two hours to Washington as one of the prinlater because of engine trouble. cipal forces in the advancement of

The plane's auxiliary landing gear was smashed in the landing but both Browne and Mudowney escaped injuries though the craft came close to turning over as it nosed into the earth when the left wheel collapsed.

covery of America by Columbus. Browne, who was at the controls, said the Lone Star was over Care understand why some civilians in Cod when a extender butned out, plain clothes have been shot in the Black event had its impurtant role The engine trouble caused the back. plane to lose altitude and it quickly dropped to within a few feet of the water, he said.

"We had a close call," said Browne, who had hoped to establish a new long-distance flight re- A messenger reported that anipers | tion. cord in the trip to Buenos Aires. Browne said he believed repairs the neighborhood. could be made within a few days and that he was determined to killed two Chinese they found in-

make another start. This morning 1,022 gallons of gasoline were taken aboard while Reporter Sees the barograph was scaled by Harry

Jones, local aviator who has been Azed Woman Slain friend and advisor of the dozen or that Mrs. Bowers met her death by Man Charged with Parole more filers who in previous years have used the beach as a jumping off place for transatiantic flights. Supplied with Ladder

Muldowney was separated from Browne in the plane by gasoline lage of Klangwan today, where tanks and other supplies, but the most of the heavy fighting has men have a light rope ladder which taken place during the last two or may be passed by Browne in the three days. pilot's seat to Muldowney in the In the middle of the war-torn today in his trial for obtaining in the fuselage to provide an enmoney from relatives of convicts trance and sell for Montage in an open field, weeping PAUL SMITH OPENS money from relatives of convicts trance and exit for Muldowney. In and wringing her hands, ignorant in an effort to obtain their release this way Browne's companion of all but the starkest externals could, if necessary, take over the of what was going on about her

Present Becord

The distance record which Browns and Muldowney hoped to break was set last summer by John Polando and Russell Boardman in a flight to Istanbul, Turkey. relatives of convicts for funds to Their distance was 5,039.5 miles.

An ebbing tide wiped away an overnight blanket of snow from the beach to form the perfect runway for the takeoff of Browne and Muldowney, World war flying mates. Browne, a native of Texas,

studied dentistry in his home state. but his plans for a career as a dental surgeon were interrupted ! by the war. He became a stict but was not sent oversees. Later he turned to commercial aviation stretches and has been thus engaged ever out the since his brief military experience. Muldowney also turned to avis tion during the war and also falled

JAPS TO DOUBLE SHANGHAI FORCE

Reports of Killing Chinese

Civilians Overdrawn, Officer Says,

SAYS SOME UNAVOIDABLE

Associated Press Reporter Tells of Horrors in No-Man's Land.

By The Associated Press SHANGHAL, Feb. 25 ... Charges by the Shanghai Evening Post-Mercury that Japanese soldiers were putting defenseless Chinese ivilianns to the aword brought from a high Japanese officer today the assertion that they are "much exaggerated and in some portions untrue."

The Japanese have been forced to take drastic measures to curb the activities of plain-clothes anipnation, dedicated to the proposi- U. S. Aviators Seeking New ers, said Major M. Hirata, speaking ers, said Major M. Hirata, speaking for General Yueda, the commander-in-chief and in some cases they have found that women and children are helping the anipers. Says Women Using Guna

> "Of course it has been impossible to avoid some unfortunate incidents," he said, "in some cases One Sent to State Tribunal the women themselves were caught shooting at us. This morning in a ditch we found the bodies of two of our men who had been ambushad in the night and so horribly when snipers fired from a house

"Like your Chicago gangsters. Chinese sulpers are paid so much a head and in order to wipe them out we have had to burn down the buildings which harbor them. among civilians is that many suspected enipers run at the appearance of Japanese soldiers. With this in mind it is not difficult to

Evidence Provided

While the major was talking with The Associated Press correanondent there was a burst of rifle fire outside the headquarters. had opened fire from a house in Boldiers set fire to the house and

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS

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SHANGHAI, Feb. 28-I visited the no-man's land north of the vil-

and entirely helpless to protect

Some distance to the right a Japanese soldier appeared, while I was looking, followed by several more, close behind. The leading soldler raised his rifle, almost at

the woman and fired. Finishes Trages Job He missed. The woman tinued to weep, her face buried in her hands. The richman letourely

almed again and fired. This time he scored with doubly as His bullet sent the believe into eternity. Moon rades pushed for

Hitler Now in Race Against Von Hindenburg MORE

By The Associated Press
BERLIN, Feb. 25-Adolph Eitler, National Socialist leader, was Reinforcement of definitely in the race for President of the German republic today against veteran President Paul Von Hindenburg.

littler's nomination was announced tast night by his lieuten-

ant, Joseph Goebbels. The an Japan Informs League It nouncement followed that of Theodore Duesterberg, head of the steel helmet organization, as the Nationallet candidate. A fourth candidate

is Ernst Thaoimann, a socialist. The entry of Duesterberg and Hitler indicated that their attempt against Von Hinderburg had broken down. Hitler's headquarters revailed, however, over the question tack. as to whether Hitler was eligible because he was born in Austria.

for Final Ruling on Ques-

The Third district court of appeals today confirmed Marion city and county courts in two liquor cases, but sent one of the two to the supreme court for final review.

The cases are those of Frank Nicologi and Herman Kaikbrenner, Both the municipal and common pleas courts, which hald that the men should pay fines of \$300 each. One reason for heavy casualties Nicologi for liquor possession and Kalkbrenner for manufacturing beer, were unheid.

> Although no explanation for certifying the Micologi case to the state suprema court was sent here. atterneys were of the opinion that the appailate court's decision conflicts with that of another appellate court on a similar question. When two appellate court decisions on a question conflict, the state supreme court decides the ques-

The appellate court, in ruling on the Kulkbrenner case, gave a definite setback to opinions given in several lower courts maintaining that the manufacture of beer or home brew in a bona fide private dwelling is legal. The court states that it is unlawful to manufacture beer any place in this state with out a permit to do so, even to a being fide dwelling.

The law firm of Cathart, Warner & Carbart represented Kalkbronner Attorney Frank Wiedemann was counsel for Nicolosi, Country Propocutor R. M. Wilhelm and City Prosecutor John Wiedemann represented the state in both cases.

LAW OFFICE HERE

Prospect Man Te Practice in County: Passed Recent Bar Exam. Paul D. Suits of Property.

OME

THREE CENTS.

EDITION

Ordered After Chinese Stop Foe.

50,000 INCREASED

Must Defend Interests In China.

TOKYO, Peb. 33-The Japanese government decided tonight to double the strength of the army at to unite on a candidate to run shanghal in the face of reports from there saying that the Chinese defenders of the city, during three cently had denied he was seaking days fighling, had successfully the presidency. Dispute still pre- stopped the power of Japan's at-

The proposal to send additional troops was placed before the cabinet early today by Minister of War General Sadas Araki, following a conference of military leaders at General Araki's home, shortly after messages were received from

Shanghai officials last night. The appeal was sent from Shanghal by Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, and Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, commander of the Japanese fleet. Lieutenant General Kenkichi Uyeda. Japanese army commander there, was reported to have refused to

Would Exceed Chinese Perus The Japanese army force now at Shanghai is setimated at 25,000

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Chinese Fight Off Repeated Attacks Copyright, 1922, by The Associated

Press. By The Assertated From SHANGHAL Feb. 23-Shanghal's defenders fought off repeated furt-

ous Japanese attacks today along the entire battlefront from Chapel to beyond Kinnewan. With builden and bayonets they turned back the Japanese enclosignia. Both sides sustained probably the heavies tonger of the four days of bitter fighting.

The only success the Japanese sked out of the bloody encounter was destruction of the Chinese airdrome at Hungian with a heavy aerial bombardment, though Japanese naval authorities said their airpiance also destroyed the Chiness air hase at Boochew.

Defenders Hold Caround Wave after wave of Japanese was thrown against the Chinese live. only to be hurled back. Along the front perthwest of Kinngwan, the Japanese, spent every comos of strength in an attempt to complete a movement intended to surround the garrison defending the biasted

ruins of the village. A decision on the mastery of Kiangwan appeared far off, however, and the strength of the Japansec attack began to outside after noon with nothing gained or lock.

As the fighting tapared off, Red Cross workers sought to bring out the wounded. It was also a blandy day on the front between Chapet and Kinng-

with. A begrage from the Japanese Mass prepared the way for lunger of the infantry and strained showared high engineeres on the embatthe Children Briefly serven env The same of the same of the same of

Miami, clear Jacksonville, cloudy Los Angeles, clear partly eloudy Windspex. cloudy

White River, clear

to explain his act.

hospital for criminal insane.

The committee also may summer

Warden Thomas, Mrs. Thomas and other officials of the institution.

in Washington Address Marion Opens Celebra-

tion Honoring "Father

of His Country."

as Moving Spirit in U.

S. Growth.

including members of the cham-

ber of commerce, Kiwanis and Ro-

tary clubs, and the George Wash-

ington Bicentennial Marion County

and equal, and are entitled to 'life,

Delves Into History

dinner meetings throughout the

The speaker draw a word pic

this country. He reached back to

the fourteenth century to point to

three events which he believes

"were necessary to the establish-

ment of a great democracy."

These three events were the dis-

the invention of the printing press.

and the reformation in Germany.

in the development of our demo-

cracy, he said.

tinue until Thanksgiving day.

The congressman's address was

County Organizations ATTENDANCE PASSES 2,500 Marion Musicians Win Piano in the Marion eisteddfod, including

lowing a luncheon at noon. standpoint of program, housing facilities and attendance, which

tion that all men are created free

Man Charged with Slaying

one of a number of luncheon and Special to The Star der of his wife, Grace L. Bowers.

hews of near Harpster.

adopted by the audience in an ininvestigation discredited this theory. Bowers was arrested Nov. 19. The resolution was drafted by W.

Creger will be assisted by former prosecutor A. K. Hall and Bowers

23-President William T. Courrave and his cabinet conceded today ledo before the November election

Max. hang himself in his cell last week. of power, were unfounded. The committee, reconvening to- "In the past decade the Labor

The colonists, in attempting to establish a new country, had turbulent times, and "leadership of Continued on Page Two POLITICAL ENEMIES

ACCUSED BY JONES Fraud Says Allegations

"Trumped Up," By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Feb. 23-Charges that he obtained money under false pretenses were trumped up by Toledo political enemies. Alva C.

from prison. Jones, who is alleged to have obtained \$200 from Mrs. Hattie Williams of Findlay in an effort to obtain the release of her brother. Lloyd Evick, told the fury he never obtained a cent of money illegally and that he never asked

defray his expenses, unless he first consulted the prisoner. Judge E. E. Everett ruled as inadmissable circulars which Jones testified were distributed in Totheir defeat in the Irish election last year in which reference were made to the present charge. Jones was defeated for city council at

> SCREEN ACTOR KILLED By The Annociated French HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 28-

Struck down by an automobile as he was crossing a street, George

McParlane, 52, screen character to get active service. He later actor and former director, died last became an accountant in Bar night from his injuries. FEARS DAMAGE TO

Judge Justice of Marion Opposes New Trial for "Pittsburgh Hymie."

Despite the dissension of its pre-Marion, the Third district court of Adams. appeals in Lima yesterday reopened the murder case of the former SEIBERLING TALKS Potter, by granting a new trial to "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, convicted of the crime nearly a year ago, according to the Associated

guilty of first degree murder, but the evidence was insufficient for that verdict, in the opinion of two of the three judges of the appellate

Judge Justice held that the conviction was proper, dissenting from his colleagues in this opinion. Judge William Klinger of Lima,

held the state failed to prove any guilt against the accused, and of Kenton, that the state failed to and ultimate victory. show premeditation, the Associated Press said.

Further the court decided that minority opinion."

Sentenced to life imprisonment, either of peace or war." Martin was taken to Ohio penitentiary 10 months ago. He smiled ism of states which he alleges are broadly when told the new trial had now refusing "to enact laws in been granted. He reiterated his conformity with the laws and the claim of innocence and denied he constitution of the federal governhad been shielding apyone.

successor as prosecutor, P. L. A.

The slaying of Potter, discovered Feb. 8, 1931, aroused interest through the possibility that it was connected with a city land fraud Garfield." scandal, which already had sent!

hours before the killing.

Martin, who admitted he was a debts," he asserted. bootlegger, denied he knew Potter or had any connection with the

Students on Trip.

for the dissemination of informa-

BEWARE THE

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nized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for per-sistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulaion contains. in addition to crecente, other healing ploments which soothe and heal the injected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creceote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germa.

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THE MARION FURNITURE CO. 171 E. Center

RICHWOOD, Feb. 23-Miss Lavida Gray, 32, of Dayton, who died last night at a hospital there, will be buried in the Claiborne cemetery Wednesday. The funeral will be held in the Winters chapel Wednes-

day at 10 a. m. Miss Gray was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. Gray. Mrs. Gray was born in Richwood and siding judge, Charles L. Justice of before her marriage was Emma events moving, with time between

AT MEETING HERE

A jury in Cleveland found Martin Points to First President Moving Spirit in U. S. Growth.

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tinued. This leadership was furnished by the birth on Feb. 22, 1732, of George Washington. "In spite of all obstacles, by his

commanding genius, he united the forces of the 13 colonies, which agreed with Judge Phil M. Crow gave them the power of resistance Points to Experience

"Washington, aithough a young man, was the moving spirit of the Common Pleas Judge Walter Mc- times. He had wide experience in Mahon erred when he told the jury. legislation and statesmanship, all deadlocked and seeking additional of which assisted him materially instructions, that "as a general rule for the approaching conflict, the the majority view on the subject result of which was more vital to her rendition of Moszkowski, "Air was won by the Lima Harmonic under discussion is safer than the the future generations of our country than that of any other conflict.

The congressman voiced criticment, and which have actually Ray T. Miller, Cleveland's new gone so far as to repeal laws inmayor, who was county prosecutor | tended to assist and aid the fedat the trial, said he believed the eral government in enforcing verdict would be sustained. His laws," declaring that this practice of the states so assert states' Leighley, said it was uncertain rights over that of the national what the state's next step would government was "undoubtedly in contravention of the fundamental principles of the constitution as inspired by Washington, and as preserved by Jackson, Lincoln and

The speaker praised Washingone councilman, Liston G. Schooley, ton's management of international song was "Bois Epais" by Lully. and his son, to the penitentiary, relations policies, declaring that, Shot through the head, the body through the maze of international of Potter was found the day before problems facing the country in his he was to have gone on trial for administration, "Washington charperjury in one of the land fraud tered his course, which, had it been followed by all future administra-Prosecutro Miller contended Mar- tions, would have relieved this tin was hired by "other persons" | country of many of its embarrassto kill Potter as a means of seal- ing problems, and, in my judgment, ing his lips. Martin was identified saved it from the present disas having rented the apartment astrons condition resulting from where the body was found. A po- our entrance into the World war liceman testified he saw Martin and our loaning to foreign rounand Potter together only a few tries vast sums of money. I am opposed to cancellation of these

Cites Criticism Washington was criticised while president, the speaker said, "No Judge Justice dissented with his two presidents were more abused fellow judges on their opinion as a and vilified than Washington and whole, and particularly on their Lincoln," he declared, reading opinion that there was no evidence criticisms of these men published whatsoever "of premeditation and in newspapers during their addeliberation on the part of Martin ministrations. The high esteem in Four of Bowling Green, the Parain connection with the homicide." which we now hold these men should lead us to abandon this practice (of criticism) in connec-MT. GILEAD, Feb. 28-Elwood tion with our great presidents who Davis, head of the agricultural de- are carrying our country through partment of the Mt. Glicad High difficult periods. If the amount of Donald Pattershell, Howard Wildschool, took a group of 16 boys to vilifications and abuse is the mea- man and Ronald Shoup, with M. Lexington Monday to inspect the sure of the future greatness of a McEwen, R. Hilty, D. Armstrong potato demonstration train which public servant, then our own and C. Premo in the Muzzle Blast official programs and in handling made a stop there. The train is president, who is now sitting in the Four. The winning four were sent out by the Ohio State unt- White House, is assured of the Arnold Leonhart, Richard Sterratt. versity extension service for dem- highest esteem of future generaonstration of potato judging and tions. When history is finally Steele, written, the memory of Herbert tion for the benefit of potato Hoover will be held in high es- tenor solo contest, singing "O teem, and future generations will Lovely Night" by Ronald, from the be imbued with the consciousness song-cycle "Summertime." Hamer that he too was brought forth to D. Mitchell of Marion, Homer carry our country over this period Rader of Lima and Leonard of economic depression."

Mr. and Mrs. Seiberling motored The Lima Harmonic chorus conto Marion from Akron this morn- ducted by Mark Evans, won the ing. Another distinguished guest women's chorus event from the was Judge Frank W. Geiger of Springfield, member of the state utility commission, one of the members of the commission ruling on the rate case of Marion against the Ohio Associated Telephone Co., and a candidate for election to the state

supreme court bench. LeRoy D. Zachman presided at

Shortly after his arrival in Marion this morning, Congressman Selberling, in a brief interview in the office of Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr., expressed his admiration for the late President Hard-

"I always have been a great ad-

mirer of President Harding," he said, adding that he had visited Marion a number of times during important events in Harding's He also struck a blow for Presi

dent Hoover's anti-hoarding campaign, declaring that "prosperity will not return until people put their money back into circulation.

CARDOZO GIVEN COMMITTEE'S O K

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - A unanimously favorable report on the nomination of Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo to the supreme court was made today by the senate judiciary committee.

This action cleared the way for prompt confirmation of the New York jurist named to succeed the venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes who resigned recently.

Teacher Dies.

Word has been received here of the death of Sister Elizabeth. former teacher in St. Mary's parochial school, which occurred Saturday in Good Samaritan hospital at Cincinnati. The funeral mass was sung in the chapel at Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio Monday morning and burial made in the cemetery at that place.

The Australian government has decided to extend for five years from September 1 an agreement under which the importation of Miss Charlet M. Cellars of Dela- street, who is ill of diphtheria is sugar is prohibited.

MISS LAVIDA GRAY LIMA BIG WINNER CLAIMED IN DAYTON OF CONTEST PRIZES

Eisteddfod Here Considered Best Ever Held in Central Ohio.

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and night programs, kept the each contest for the judges de-

Dr. Lewis Watkins of Philadelphia, Pa., acted as adjudicator last night. The first two events were judged by Dr. Ernest G. Hesser of Cincinnati, assistant adjudicator, who presided a greater part of the afternoon, Mrs. Harry L. Goodbread of Cleveland, assistant i

eisteddfod, as chairman. Senator Gives Price the mezzo-soprano solo contest, the first event on the afternoon program, over Dorothy Day and Viclet Lewis of Lims. She sang "The

ner in the piano solo contest with i de Ballett," Opus 36, No. 5. Mac- club, conducted by Mark Evans. Dowell, brought Marion one of the The songs were "The Song of the two awards won in the eisteddfod. Vikings" by Faning and "Prayer" She was judged winner over Esther by Kountz. Burnworth of Toledo and Janice Goebelt of Bucyrus. Congressman Grant E. Mouser of Marion donated

by Dorothy Schultz, Effic Hunt made on the assurance shown by and Irene Klinger of Lima over the Lima club, Dr. Watkins said Madalaine Dunlap, Mrs. Earl N. in explaining his decision. Hale and Mrs. Karl W. Schell of The number sung was "Two Roses" by Hallett Gilberte.

batitone solo award which went to Donald, the Bucytus Music club Kenneth Keller of Columbus. He won over W. C. DeVeny of Oberlin and the Crestline Music club diand Art Grandi of Findlay. The rected by Maurice Davis. Winning over Gale Howey and sung today at 1 20 a. m. The Boy Winterrowd of Findley was awarded the prize donated by Mrs. Fred Lazarus Jr. of Columbus in the contraito solo event. The contestants sang "Invocation to Eros."

Toledo Trio Wins Toledo, composed of Esther Burn- dren. worth, Ruth Earhart and Robert Fearing, won the instrumental trio competion with their playing of "On Wings of Song" by Mondelsachn-Bartholdy, Their competitors were Elleen Scott, Mrs. Andrew Dimond and Leona Feltz of Crow of the Bowling Green Col-

Opus 13, No. 3 by Kursteiner.

Competing with the Davis quartet of Shelby and the Muzzle Blast mount quartet of Mansfield won the male quartet event, singing "In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning-Nesh. The Shelby quartet was composed of Maurice Davis, Herman Klingan and Harold

S. M. Davidian of Lima won the Rockey of Columbus contested.

Beethoven Ladies chorus of Mt. Vernon, conducted by Mrs. Mable B. Layfield, the Crestline Choral society conducted by Maurice Davis, the Ohio Northern University Girls' Glee club conducted by Miss Alice Moore, the Jackson Cecilian chorus directed by R. R. Thomas, the Jeanette Chastnut Cecilian choir of Jackson, O., conducted by Jeanette Chestnut, the Business and Professional Women's club of Mansfield conducted by Myrtle Booth, the Marion Lecture-Recital club directed by T. R. Evans, and the Bucyrus Ladies chorus directed by Mrs. William Unger. The songs were ing. "A Bird Flew" by Clokey and

"Hush-Song" by Protheros. Last night's program opened with the piano duo event, in which Miss Grace Kline and Mrs. Clyde T. Coulter of Marion won over Grace Fisher and Margaret Evans of Columbus and Leona Feltz and and to the press in general. Bernadette Blanchard of Lima. They played "Gavotte und Musette"

Invited to Cleveland

quartet events, James A. Jenkins of attend the international elsteddiod in Cleveland, Aug. 21-27, and entertained with a Welsh song, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fred Calvert of Lima.

Singing "A Lovely Rose is Bloomtional Christian Church quartet of Robert Loudenbael, Effic Hunt and Dorothy Schultz, won from Mildred Hilty, Hilds Anstutz, Roy Hilty and liminaries were held at Hotel Hard-Reno Hilty in the Bowling Green ing and Harding High school for quartet and Kenneth Keller, Mada- the vocal soloists, plano duos, plano laine Dunlap, Dorothy Klingbell soloists and instrumental tries in and Luther Sherer of the Capital

University quartet, Iona Price of Lima won the soprano solo event from Madalaine Dunlap of Columbus and Cathaleen Indovina of Norwalk. Their song Wright Transfer & Storage Co. was "Louise" by Charpentier.

Preceding the church choir contest which the Congregational Christian Church choir of Lima daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. won, directed by R. B. Mikesell, ware played two flute solos, "Dance | reported to be improving.

of the Blessed Spirits" by Gluck and "Liebesfreud" by Leeuwen, accompanied at the piano by Dr. George W. Beiswanger.

The church choir competition was between the Lima choir and the choir directed by Eugenia Guise, the Prospect M. E. church choir of ed by A. K. Germanson. The song bicentennial. was "Hymn to the Trinity" by Tachaikowsky

adjudicator, was occupied in the to 80 voices in a chorus, was won preliminary contests at Hotel by the Lima Harmonic Male home was outstanding." Harding and Harding High school chorus directed by Mark Evans. In the afternoon Dr. A. Rhu of from the Ohio Northern Univer-Marion acted as honorary presi- sity Men's Glee club directed by the Fostoria Male chorus directed reliance. Frances Chew of Findlay won by L. G. Jones. They sang "Land-Sighting," by Grieg. Donald Calvert of Selma, O., won

the bass solo contest, singing "Song Crying of Water" by Campbell of Hybrias the Cretan," by Elliott. Tipton. Her prize was danted by His competitors were Clarence I' S. Senator R. J. Bulkley of Kantser of Bucyrus and Alfred Shumate of Lima. The crowning event of the cistedd-

fod, the mixed chorus competition.

Marion Close Second A small margin lay between the Lima club and the Marion Concert association directed by Evans' son. The women's trio event was won T. R Evans. The final judging was Also competing were the Lay

Marion and Iona Price. Dorothy field chorus of Mt Vernon directed Davison and Sibyl Evans of Lima. by Mrs. Mable B. Layfield, the Gay Wintermute, the Mansfield Chorale Japan. Governor White donated the club directed by Florence Macdirected by Mrs William Unger

The last chorus number was the supervision of Executive Arthur S. Brooks assisted the ushers vesterday afternoon and last night. The School Boy patrol of Central Junior High school was on duty at ducted in the morning which at-The Toledo Conservatory trio of tracted approximately 1,200 chil-

adjudicator explained carefully the points upon which the judging was made. Ripples of applause greeted Mark Evans when he stepped to the platform to receive his second award of prize money and blue the Etude trie of Lime and Sidney ribbon and a general outburst of Baron, Elisworth Capen and Glen applause and cheering swept the avent in the eisteddfod.

Yesterday afternoon in an intermission the Harding High school mixed chorus, directed by T. R. Peaceful Night," German and "Lullaby of Life." Leslie.

Assisting Mrs. Lewis Uhl in the lobby in the distribution of the Mrs. V. H. Barnhill, Mrs. V. G. Steir, Miss Roma Bader, Miss Kathryn Schneider and Miss Twila Gilbert, in colonial costume in: keeping with the George Washington bicentennial.

Resolution Adopted The resolution adopted last night was worded as follows:

"We, the undersigned committee appointed by the conductor of the day (Mr. Rohn), at the afternoon session of the elsteddfod held in Marion, O., this state, herewith pre-

"Be it resolved that we some penalty, 2.500 lovers of good music, assembled here this day in Marion do protest against many of the low. vulgar and obnoxious types of socalled radio programs which are being put on the air as not only being offensive but as an insuit to the intelligence and finer sensibilities of the average home which has a love for the better things.

"We especially protest against this so-called crooning as being not only objectionable but disgust-

"We instruct the Marion Concert association to have proper copies of this resolution drafted and dransmitted to the various broadcasting companies, to the Literary Digest whose voice we have already heard on this matter

"We call upon all musical orga izations in the United States to raise their voices in unmistakable terms so as to let the advertisers Interspersing the duo and mixed who back these programs understand we expect them to either im-Cleveland extended an invitation to prove their programs or stop

A letter of greeting from Governor White expressing his regret at | not being able to be present, and wishing the eisteddfod success was read in the afternoon, Telegrams of best wishes also were received ing" by Practorious, the Congrega- from Senator Bulkley and James J. Davis of Cleveland, secretary of the Lima, composed of R. B. Mikesell, international eisteddfod which Cleveland is planning. Throughout the afternoon pre-

which the large number of contestants was singled out to three soloists and three duos or trios in each

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LOCAL Y'S MEN HEAR TALK BY MOUSER

Congressman Pays Tribute to Washington at Meeting of Club.

Discussing the life of George Washington, Congressmen Grant Gay Street M. E. church choir of E. Mouser Jr. addressed members Mt. Vernon, directed by Ogden of the Y's Men last night at a Wintermute, the Findley Church meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Mouser paid tribute to Washington's characteristics as a leader, his indus-Prospect, directed by Charies Call- try, fortitude and serious-mindedmer, and the Broad Street Church ness. His talk was in line with of Christ choir of Columbus, direct- the celebration of Washington's

"Washington, unseifish and religious, stood for the finest ideals The male chorus event, limited of American life," Mouser said. "His love for his wife, mother and The government founded by the

constitution of 1789, in which Washington played a prominent dent, with Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Gerald DeWees, the Hilltop Men's part, was typified by the speaker president of the Marion Concert Gies ciub of Columbus, directed by as the greatest government today association, sponsorers of the W. H. Jones, the Canto club of through its development of the in-Marion directed by E. C. Cari and tellect of the masses through self-Events in the career of Wash-

ington explained by Mouser as illustrating his character included his accepting the position of president as a duty, although he preferred to return to the peace afforded by Mt. Vernon; that he was regardless of the danger to himself at any time and his first thought was for his duty and that he kept the wavering lines of his armies from retreat in battle by the force of his own example. Congressman Mouser spoke following a dinner.

HOOVER OPPOSED TO BOYCOTT IDEA

Senate Leaders, Also Against Using "Pressure" in Japan.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-Close advisers of President Hoover say he will not enlist in the movement. Street charus directed by Ogden for an economic boycott against Senate leaders also are definite-

ly against bringing pressure for peace in China. Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, last night expressed himself forcefully on the subject:

eastern dispute and above all I want us to keep our boys at home." But even apart from senate sentiment, Mr. Hoover is described as unreceptive to the idea, advanced the Marion school eisteddfod con- in a petition initiated by such men as President Lowell of Harvard and Newton D. Baker.

At the close of each event the PARDON SOUGHT BY REFORMED CONVICT

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23-Arthur M. Morris, who walked away from the Ohio penitentiary warehouse in August, 1929, and who is now unlarge auditorium when his mixed der arrest at Parkersburg, W. Va., chorus was awarded the main may never be returned to the prison to serve out his term.

Friends of Morris applied to Governor White today for either commutation of sentence or a pardon. Evans, supervisor of music in the Since he walked away, Morris, they public schools, sang three numbers, said, has lived a respectable citizen "Song of the Pedlar," Williams, "O in the West Virginia cty. He was convicted in Meigs county and sentenced to the prison on his third conviction as a liquor law violator.

PREPARE TO TAKE **RUTH JUDD TO PEN**

By The Associated Press PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 23-Unless a new trial is granted. Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 26, convicted murderess, probably will start today the 68-mile trip to the Arizona state prison at Florence.

Judge Howard Speakman is to pass on an application for a new triai. If he denies it, he must sentence her to hang. The jury which found Mrs. Judd guilty Feb. 8, of sent the following resolution for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi, prescribed the death

> Woman Passes Away. MARYSVILLE, Feb. 23-Mrs. Mary Ormerold, 46, died last night at her home here. She was born near Richwood and is survived by her husband, Fred, and two children. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the L. H. Miller funeraly home.

Auto Recovered. MARYSVILLE, Feb. 23 - The automobile stolen from Frank Oberdier Saturday night at Rich-

wood has been recovered by the

Union county sheriff.

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ion, O., granddsughter of "General" Jacob S. Coxey, aspires to nomination as state representative on a platform of unemployment legislation and elimination

REPORT U. S. FLIER NOTED OPERA STAR REPORT U. S. FLIER

By The Assertated Press SHANGHAI, Feb. 23 -- Unconfirmed reports today said that Robert Short, an American aviator formerly of Tacoma, Wash., had been shot down and killed during a Japanese air raid on Soochow. where there is a Chinese military airfield.

Short was employed by L. E. Gale as a salesman of airplanes. His employers last report was that singer, who was seriously injured Short had gone to Nanking on Saturday with a new military plane the company had sold to the Chinese government.

MINISTERS SPEAK AT LODGE MEETING

Rev. Bourguin and Dr. Turley Talk on Washington and Lincoln.

Talks on Lincoln and Washington marked the patriotic observance of Washington's birthday anniversary in the program which followed the regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., last night in the Odd Fellows hall. The talks were given by Rev. Paul Bourouin. pastor of Salem Evangelical church. and Dr C E. Turley, pastor of Epworth M. E church. T. E. Bolander presided as chair-

man and the program opened with a song, "The Song of the Flag," given by the Otterbein chorus under the direction of Miss Virginia Fowler. The accompaniment was played by Robert Dellinger. A song, 'America," sung by the audience was followed by the invocation by Rev. Mr. Bourquin.

Two numbers, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "America the Beautiful' by the chorus were followed by Mr. Bourquin's talk on "The Life of Washington." He told of the devotion of the first president to his mother and pointed to his parents as being godly and religious. "Washington's religious life manifeeted itself in all his life", the speaker sad "He, like all great men, was a man of prayer. He prayed at home, in war, in public and God answered his prayers and protected him." Dr. Turley pointed to Lincoln as

a leader of men in his address. "The Life of Lincoln." "No one was abashed in his presence for he had a spirit of kindness." he said. "Today the names of Washington and Lincoln go together and we pay tribute to Washington the father of our country and to Lincoln the saviour of our country."

DIES OF INJURIES

Madame Gadski Passes Away in Berlin, Victim of Auto

Accident By The Associated Press BERLIN, Feb. 23-Madame Johanna Gadski, noted opera

in an automobile accident here yesterday, died today. Mme. Gadski was to have headed a German opera tour of the United

States next fall. She was 50 years old and was especially noted for her work in Wagnerian operas. Her husband, Captain Hans

Tauscher, represented the Krupp fore the World war.

Conflict with the world of music; because of love of her native land, Germany, during the World war, definitely altered the career of Johanna Gadski.

She had the unique distinction of being a singer born abroad who achieved her fame and success in America. Coming to the United States in 1895 a comparatively unknown young singer, she rose steadily in prestige and popularity. In the midst of her war activities her connection with the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, was terminated and thereafter her appearances were confined largely to concert work. On New Year's eve. 1915, Madame

at which, it was reported, Otto Goritz, a German baritone, sang a parody making a jest of the sinking of the Lusitania. This was always denied by Madame Gadski. Her husband, a former captain in the German army, was tried in New York in 1916 on a charge of conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal. He was acquitted. Later he was among the Germans who left the United States with Count von

Gadski gave a dinner at her home

Bernstorff when diplomatic rei tions between the United State and Germany were severed. After the war he was permitted to re turn to the United States.

MRS. LYDIA BACON DIES; ILL 4 YEARS

NEVADA, Feb. 23-Mrs Lines Bacon, 87, died this morning at her home here after an illness of four years. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m in the Lutheran church with burisl in the Nevada cemetery. The following children of a fire

marriage survive: James Grove of Mt. Vernon, William Grove of the per Sandusky, Dorothy and Jose Grove of Nevada. A step-daughter Mrs. Clara Balliett of near here a brother, Arron Spenny of Midinterests in the United States be | disport and two sisters Mrs. Jen nie Claggett of Newark and Mr. Mary Copsey of Spring Valley also

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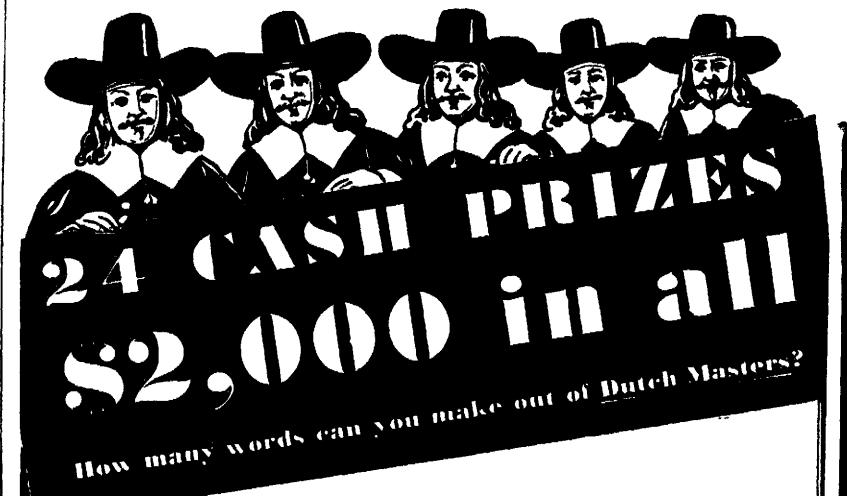
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But one room had been furnishhamed for a fire which yesterday ed on the second floor although did \$1,500 damage to a rugs had been placed in three welling at 496 Wilson rooms. Canvas placed over the Clarance J. Andrews, a household goods by the firemen on both the first and second floors, the house last week greatly reduced the damage from

Andrews who was moving from 186 east Columbia street, had gone after another load of household goods when the fire was dis-

The Stars Say-For Wednesday, Feb. 24.

THE planetary aspects for A this day stress the possibility of intrigue, secrecy and subtlety in all affairs, both business and private. In business it is a propitious time for treating with large corporations or secret societies with tact, diplomacy or quiet agreements. In personal life, romantic and social activities take on the cast of secrecy or strategem. The irregular, peculiar or mysterious complexions the affairs of the day. though happily and fortunately. but be careful to keep a curb on tongue and temper. Protect

the money, also. Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year in which diplomacy and intrigue may dominate the affairs, both business and private. In the latter the affectional and domestic relations may assume a peculiar, mysterious or underhand aspect, though not necessarily sinister. In business negotiations with large corporations, rings or secret bodies may be tactfully or diplomatically managed to advantage. But shun rash, hasty and impulsive word and speech. A child born on this day may be crafty and shrewd, but loving and kindly.

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Chief Isaac Greyearth Coming tor Rev. H. H. Maxwell. to Marion Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Marion Y. M. C. A. groups and junior high school students will hear an Indian chief, a full-blood Sioux, when Isaac Greyearth visits; this city for several days begintour in Ohio under auspices of the Y. M. C. A., it was announced to day by Carl May, secretary of boys' work.

The chieftain wil speak twice at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, to the younger boy groups, including the Friendly Indians, Pioneers and Gra-Y boys, at 4:15 p. m., and to the Comrade clubs, Torch clubs, Hi-Y clubs and Boy Scouts troops sponsored by the Y at 6:45 p. m. He will address the assembly at Vernon Junior high school Friday at 8.30 a. m., and the Central Junior high school assembly at 10:45 a. m.

classes at the First Presbyterian and Epworth M. E. Sunday schools Sunday morning. His last appearance here will be at the Edison With nearly 8,000,000 residents Junior high school Monday at

Chief Greyearth is scheduled to speak in Marysville Friday noon at a high school assembly, and Saturday in Findlay.

He is chief of a Sioux tribe whose home is on a reservation in Flandreau, S. D. He was born on the reservation and spent the Swiftly—Safely early years of his life as an Indian boy, living in a wigwam and being educated according to the custom of the Indians.

For years he was a native: Christian missionary among his people, engaging in Y. M. C. A. Here's the recipe that banishes work later. He tells a story of his people, sings native songs, and relates his experience in Y. M. C.

FLASHES OF LIFE By The Associated Press

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. -- The village police rushed helter-skelter to Beechwood on Chautauqua lake last night. The screams of a woman drowning had been heard. "Quick, lads," they said, one to the other, "we may yet save her!" They found no screaming woman, but they spoke a mouthful to some men they discovered in a cottage, seated happily around an ancient radio set in which a diva was cavorting around in the upper re-

VALE, ORE. - Right this way, gents to the steam heated golf course. Though snow lies all around it, the threehole course along the Malheur river is always open for play, Kept so by springs of Hot

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peth Sickel at their bome at the last meeting of the season. Three tables were filled for progressive euchre, honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher. Mrs. Waiter Lyons and William Clark were consoled. Mrs. Forest Hipsher and Wilbur Mitchell were awarded the prizes in the guessing box contests.

The Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M. E. church will meet in the Sunday school room Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Ald society of the Martel M. E. church will present a minstrel in the town hall Saturday night, under the suspices of the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M.

Young People Meet.

BEECH, Feb. 23-The E. L. C. E. of the Salem Evangelical church met Friday night at the home of Howard Tittelbaugh for its month-ON PROGRAMS HERE business meeting in charge of Orric Myers was opened by the devetionals conducted by the pas-The next meeting will be in ob-

Two Societies Meet.

servance of St. Patrick's day,

BEECH, Feb. 23-The Rural Saiem Evangelical church Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. G. H. ning Thursday on his speaking Glauner had charge of the meeting, Mrs. W. O. Miller and Mrs. W. H. Wickersham conducted the devotionals. Articles were read on active agent of creosote, in a refined,

> The Evangelical Salem Ladies' Aid held an all day meeting Fri- It is guaranteed to give prompt relief day at the home of Mrs. J. F. Tit- or money refunded.

telbaugh. A cafetoria dinner was served at noon. A short business BY EUCHRE PLAYERS meeting was held in the afternoon in charge of Mrs. H. H. Kline-CALEDONIA, Feb. 23-The D. S. felter. The following guests were Euchre club was entertained Sat- present: Mrs. Charles Adams. Mrs. urday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ken- D. B. Gompf. Mrs. J. H. Weise, Mrs. E W. January and son, Mrs. Rosan Sergent, Mrs. A. G. Fichiner, Mrs. Orris Myers, Mrs. Edward

Myers, Mrs. Minnie Myers, Mrs.

Callie Beckie, Miss Hunel Baldauf.

Club Entertained.

RICHWOOD, Feb. 33-Members of the Harmonious club and their families were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Street

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ker Practice High school of

Chicago, is shown putting the

finishing touches to the cherry

ple that won her the title of

champion ple baker of Illinois.

The judges took one bite of

Stella's ple and that was all

there was to it. She will com-

pets with the champions of

five other states for the title of

best cherry ple maker in Amer-

ica, in the contest to be held

in Chicago on Washington's

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Swigart of

Celina were guests recently of the

Miss Frances Woy of 580 Girard

avenue visited over the week-end

with her brother-in-law and sis-

Chicago, lil. Miss Mirlam Rhein-

Miss Jane Smith of Franklin

street returned to Denison uni-

versity at Granville posterday after

spending the week-end with her

Jack Bintz of east Center street

spont Washington's birthday with

Bintz. He is a freshman at Notre

Smith of Franklin street.

birthday.

ucation association.

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Washington Note Carried Out in Breakfast, Bridge

Miss-Rosanna CROW enterbridge yesterday at her home on Crown Point. Appointments for the breakfast were in keeping with Washington's birthday anniversary. Tables were filled for contract bridge, honors going to Miss Elizabeth Carl and Mrs. Charles

MEMBERS of Gamma Mu chap-ter, Alpha Theta Tau sorority will meet for their annual examination of the organization's constitution Wednesday night in the clubrooms on east Center street. The examination will be conducted by Miss Martha Smallwood, president of the chapter and Ohio Alpha province officer. Miss Smallwood was made an officer at the national convention held late last year at Columbus and is in charge of chapters in Ohio and parts of Michigan, Indiana and

Dinner Celebrates

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detrick of the Prospect pike entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at their home in celebration of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Detrick and daughter, Arlou Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Detrick and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Detrick, Mrs. Ilo Peel, Marion Anson, Charles Kellogg and James Dixon.



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Altrurian Club Members Meet

Quotations on Washington wer given in response to roll call at the meeting of the Altrurian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Barnes of Boone avenue. A paper on "New York City was given by Mrs. Mary Edwards. with Mrs. Mary Edwards of east

WILL DOUBLE FORCE

Reinforcement of Jap Army Ordered After Chinese Stop Foe.

Continued from Page One men so that, with the new reinforcements, the army would be in-

creased to 50,000, about 10,000 more

men that the Chinese are reported

to have on the Shanghai front. Almost at the same time, the government sent to Joseph Paul-Boncour, acting president of the League of Nation's council, a note declaring "it must be emphasized that the Japanese government does not and cannot consider that China is an 'organized people' within the meaning of the League of Nations

covenant." The note was a reply to a league hostilities in China in keeping with the league covenant proclaiming a policy of non-agression between

Declaring that China in the past, common consent, has been troated as an diganized state, the Japanese note said that "fictions cannot last forever nor can they be tolerated when they become grave sources of practical danger. Cites "Enormous Interests"

"The time has inevitably come," the reply added, "when realities, pointments for the refreshments rather than fictions, must be reck. were carried out in a patriotic oned with. If Japan had no inter- theme. ests there it might be possible to Before you buy a truss T continue indefinitely respecting the fiction that the region is occupied by 'an organized people', Japan, however, has enormous interests there and it is impossible longer to treat the chaos in China as if it

In conclusion, the government repudlated the "stigma" it assertedthe world is attempting to attach to | time the annual election of officers becomes consequently and favoring or desiring war. will be held.

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UP!

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But the Price!

Canby Temple To presented a program Sunday after- Entertain Lodge

> A COLONIAL tea will be served following a George Washington bicentennial program Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias lodge rooms with Canby Temple No. 152, Pythian Sisters as hostenses.

Canby temple will entertain for the knights and sisters of both Marion lodges, their families and

Ralph Carhart, Marion attorney, will deliver the address of the evening, speaking on the subject, "The i Life of George Washington."

The Pythlan Sisters will attend The next meeting will be March 14 in colonial costume, to serve tea following the program. Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead is chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements which is composed of Mrs. Glen Porter and Mrs. Henrietta Tozzer. Mrs. Tressie Schweinfurth is chairman of a committee in charge of the tea.

Canby temple will have a business session at 7 o'clock.

Loyal Helpers Meet.

Margaret Andrews entertained the Loyal Helpers class of the First Reformed Sunday school Saturday afternoon at her home on south High street. Cames and contests were enjoyed, honors in the latter going to Helen Felchlin and May Deltsch. Luncheon was served in keeping with Washington's birthday anniversary, Guests were Patricia and Elizabeth Stoll. The next meeting will be March 19.

Sew for Society. The women of St, Paul's Episcopal church held their weekly

luncheon-sewing meeting today in the parish house. Each Tuesday in Lent the women meet for an all- former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. day sewing of garments for the T. Swigart of east Fairground Family Welfare society. Mrs. C. H. street, enroute to Washington Allen was chairman of the lunch- where Mr. Swigart attended the eon committee. Mrs. C. A. Moore | convention of departments of suwas chairman of the cutting com- perintendents of the National Ed-

Gleaners' Class Meets.

Members of the Gleaners class of the First Church of the Brethren ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Crosby of entertained the Crusaders class at i a Washington's birthday party heimer of Cleveland also was a Friday night in the church parlors. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the anniversary and ap-

Marion Shrine Meets.

Plans were made for a sauerkraut supper Feb. 29 at the meeting of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem last night in the Ma- his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. sonic temple. Routine business was transacted and plans made for the Dame university at South Bend, next meeting March 14 at which Ind.

Miss Dorothy Vaughan of Pleasant Acres, a student at Ohio State university, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Mr. and Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton of 407 east Center street and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamilton of 588 Cleveland Avenue returned Saturday from a five-week vacation in Miami, Fla.

Rev. and Mrs. Theodore S. Lageman and son Albert of Berea, were week-end guests at the home of Misses Martha and Anna Kaufman of the Richland pike. Rev. Lageman formerly served as pastor of the Zion circuit south of the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knapp and

Zanesville spent the holiday weekend here with friends and rela-Edward Russo, a student at Ohio State university, spent the week-

children, William and Betty of

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruzzo of Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morgan have returned to their home in Portsmouth after spending the week-end

with Mrs. Belle Morgan of Fish avenue. They were accompanied

home by Mrs. Morgan who will

spend a week in Portsmouth. INSURANCE MEN, **WIVES AT DÂNCE**

Representatives of the Prudential Life Insurance company here and their wives and friends attended the buffet dance arranged for the pleasure of the company's employes in the Mansfield district Saturday night at the Mansfield-Leland hotel in Mansfield. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schweinfurth, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mish. Mr. and Mrs. H. Neidig, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Swick, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Postle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Priess. J. Arthur Miller of this city and Miss Mona Fay Jones of LaRue.

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Finger Nails May Be Colorful but Should Not Match Costume

deed, they are flashing gaily, even haps some of you experimented a boldly upon occasion, or twinkling little at that time. But popular as demurely as the need may be. the idea promised to be, the vogue

Today everything is contrastmeek, quiet, unobtrusive back larity. grounds, slashingly cut with vivid bues. It all started when the smart little brown frocks appeared, sporting gay green beits and collars with earrings and necklaces to Next followed the empire blue

epidemic, with red touches in flower, belt, hat feather, purse, earrings or neckiaces. From then on changes became swift and certain. Women began working out their own contrasting notes, according to the backgrounds afforded by their wardrobe.

That, too, is where the activity with tinted finger nails began in earnest. I'm somewhat amused, myself, at the way tinted finger

Arthur Brisbane's Today

pared, facing an invasion by the well-prepared Japanese, and read the statement by Gen. Pershing. This extract from his article should interest the most mistaken

of pacifists: "The War of the Revolution was perhaps our only unavoidable war. All our other wars might have been ville, all Red Cross nurses. were prevented if we had been ade- guests at the conference, which was quately equipped before they began, also attended by Miss Alma Denny. The only reason why it is neces-| tuberculosis nurse, Miss Mabel sary to make an exception of the Hastings, board of health nurse, Revolution is that preparation was Mrs. Leta Maugans Red Cross not possible because the colonists nurse and Miss Mary Breneman, honors were awarded Mrs. Lloyd could hardly raise and train an supervising nurse. army under the very eyes of the British authorities-yet that, in the Red Cross National convention some measure, is exactly what they to be held in Washington April did. I have said often, and have 11-14. yet to see why the statement should Following the conference the be altered, that if we had had a nurses were guesta at a tea at the force of half a million trained men ter street. in the spring of 1917-not of professional army of half a million, but a small professional army plus a

reservoir of trained civilian man power which could quickly have been incorporated into that armythe World war could have been won before the dawn of 1918. Had we had such a force in the spring parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. of 1917, knowledge of its existence idon school building. At this time might conceivably have kept us a contribution of food will be made out of the World war altogether." for a needy family. Members of the

to be weak is to invite it.

almost three years ago I began would seem that finger nails talking about the possibilities of are brightening up a bit! In this branch of beauty culture. Per-

> Of course, you realize that vividtipped fingers never will be accepted in business circles. The business woman will continue the use of coloriess or pale-tint polishes during working hours. But, once the typewriter has been encased in its black hood and the key turned in the business door, another woman appears—one who is radiantly smart in her vivid-tipped fingers with color contrasting to that of

her frock. Very red polishes, indeed, are now being favored by fashion and while my personal objection to fingers which appear to have been dipped in paint, is still firm, fashion says you may do it.

RED CROSS NURSES HOLD CONFERENCE

General discussions relative to the care of prenatal and maternity cases and the correction of defects among school children, made up the program at a nurse's conference held at the Red Cross headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building Saturday and at which Miss Julia Groscup, nursing field representative of the National Red Cross, presided.

Miss Baxter and Miss Steeny of Lima and Miss Dawson of Wester-

August Schrader home on east Cen-

Grange To Meet.

A program in observance of the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln will be presented at the meeting of United Grange No. 1904 Thursday night in the Clar-To be strong is to avoid trouble, junior grange also will meet at this time.



Charging that she was "slandered and humiliated" by the investigation of her love affair with a 19-year-old student. Miss Norma Philen, 25-year-old school teacher, of East Bernard, Texas, is suing the school board for \$50,000. Miss Philen further charges that she was discharged last April because she repulsed the advances of S. B. Crump, principal of the

Church Class Meets.

A program was presented at the necting of the Busy Bee class of irace Evangelical Sunday school Saturday afternoon at the home of Ruth Bowen of Bennett street. Those taking part were Mrs. Leo Fitch and Elinor Maxwell. Contest McCleary and Edna Haberman. The next meeting will be March 19, with Elinor and Elaine Maxwell of Mt. Vernon avenue.

Unveils Monumer at Upper Sandusk

MEMBERS of Captain William
Hendricks chapter, Daughte of the American Revolution, tended the unveiling of the Was ington - Crawford monument Harrison Smith park at Upp Sandusky yesterday. The memory was unveiled by Mrs. S. L. Leek regent of the local chapter who revolutionary war ancestor sern with the Sandusky division und Colonel Crawford. Those atter ing from this city were Mrs. Leek Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. W. Rowley, Mrs. W. E. Titus, Mrs. H. Maish, Mrs. J. L. Hoover, Mr. Frank H. King, Mrs. J. V. Wilson Mrs. F. J. Spain, Mrs. J. E. Smr. Miss Caryl Leeks, Mrs. Fayer Jacoby, Miss Emma Thompso Miss Alice Gertrude Smith an Miss Hortense Fies.

Society To Meet. street will be hostess to the Ladie Aid society of the First Reforme church Thursday at 2 p. m.

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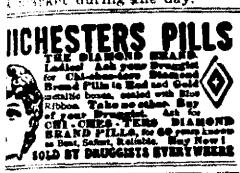
CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX A New Hope control for all of her special ty favors were granted to-

getter, in a bond of strange Hope and Mrs. Manly. g 19 and the woman of traveled on through the west. New Mexico, to Colorado, to form, to Vancouver, and even

ed to Westchester the following

a new Hope. Tall and slim orangely self-assured, hardin land and muscle and softm heart and tongue. A Hope arrived suddenly to realize para and Mama were lonely gotting on in years.

very different Hope. Who gloried in flirting and , myhing-this time with an growd by far. An older crowd were naive in the light of the age set in many ways, but who we stope new and more danne thrills. The thrill of gambthat struck straight home, both ... onents of roulette and conmarket during the day.



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see her happy and agreeable, same light blue veltum hand-tooled votand carefree once more, pad the ume, locked with a tiny gold-filled the cost, for Hope counted no forfeit too great for the tribute of strange little notations beneath the this new world.

of your fortune anyway," she would years! Every notice of his travels, remind Papa Ross crisply. "Why of his motion-picture activities, the Hope, with the same old not let me enjoy the money while announcement of a time when he immaculately white of you live, so you may see how I use was in a hospital with appendicities and primity bewhiskered, re it! Let me be the one member of -and he could never guess who this family who can live life riot- sent a certain truckload of flowers ously for the sake of what life can -and another of an island he had

And Papa Ross, gazing at her through his cigar smoke, would feel a guilty tug at his heart, knowing how truly he had robbed her of her happiness once. Watch her, he did. day and night, stunned that a girl adroitiy—the picture that was pubso young-his baby-should know lished in a newspaper when he so much of life, and know it so graduated with honors, bits of

haunt in all New York but Hope Dickey was a gadabout in the visited, from the ordinary night | theatrical world, an item ann uneclubs and the regular speakeasies ing a sketch written by Dickey to the privately conducted salons and incorporated into a small but the evenings, and in the that the surfeited rich and aged successful rexue and finally the could enter; from the joints of current publicity of strange and Harlem to the darkened rooms of exciting reports that Dickey Dale Chinatown, from the Colony Club was adapting an old play of his and the Ritz all the way out to the airports of Long Island, where at last she won her final thrill of carning a pilot's license.

> Fairfield Ross, whose beauty blos- twentieth birthday, in September, somed and ripened with a breath- 1927. less and appalling audacity. Far-

was a strange roundelay-Rusty each day that dawned. suffering over Hope and constantly wondering and hoping, and Angel

and creeds cling to superstitutions, money, the determination, and love to certain mexplicable habits and enough to trace Tom and find the weaknesses. No longer were there real reasons for his departure, and weeping spells for Sassy to watch make him write them to Judy.

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For one entire year Hope crashed; sleepily. Hope had passed the this crowd, hewing a peculiarly en- stage of weeping. But one old sepiper again-and gladly, Great was key, Hope kept a scrapbook. A strange little scrapbook, with

items pasted therein. Every opening of every play that J. Hickson "You are going to leave me half Dale had produced in the past four bought off the coast of Maine as a summer place. Other and even dearer things

were pasted in that scrapbook too. A full-page picture of Dickey Dale in the Year Book of Harmouthgossip published by New York And she certainly knew it. Not a columniste, and proving that father's into a musical comedy libretto! Scheduled to appear on Broadway in the fall!

Certain people knew, that year, of Hope's great devotion to Charlie Such was that year for Hope Rand, Jr., born on Hope's own

And certain folk knew of Hope's sung and unchallenged were her unceasing concern over Judy, who triumphs-but no longer were they had been fighting desperately since innocent victims innocently met her debut to keep on in a world Resounding were the names that she could no longer afford. Judy, went down under her taunting and who should grab the opportunity at full-throated little laugh; older her doorstep to marry into the men all, wholly or partly married, wealth of the Frisky Hall family it hardly mattered so long as they and who was fated to love a man measured up to her new standard even poorer than herself. Tom Post. of manhood and sportsmanship. the faithful saxophone player While all the time Rusty looked never saw Frisky's 17-carat ring. on with pained and punished eyes, Judy always hid it and wore Tom's realizing the futility of protest, and quarter carat in his presence. She trying desperately to interest him- hated the ring as much as Tom did. and she hated Frisky more with

It was growing harder, month by month, to see Tom; and Tom in wondering and hoping.

-who had been promoted from beling Rusty's secretary to that of the to Judy that he had a big chance vice president—and she never in Chicago, nor that he couldn't would have taken the change so stand not seeing her . . . He just left—and ther, wired her he'd be more for her mother who was all- back when she broke with Frisky! ing-oh yes, Angel was suffering Poor Judy! Hope had a new heartover Hope, and constantly wonder- break on her hands, for wasn't ing-learning to hate the girl who Judy's sorrow as great as her own? could hurt Rusty so deeply. . . . | She knew how Judy felt only too Yet Hope clung, as savage races well—but she had the sense, the

> But in the meantime Judy was dizzy with grief. For how could she break with Frisky when both her parents were so desperately adamant, and so desperately in need? One can run away under normal circumstances, but one can't run away from a sick mother. Nor could one unburden oneself of the oversweet insistence of one's fiance's family, who were just as adament as the Hunts inasmuch as they needed "family" to sait their

"money." It was the combination of Hope's interest in Judy and in Goody's brought a gleam of pride into Papa Marmola prescription tablets present Ross's eyes, and a buzz of joking

gossip in the town. For in November, Hope and Judy went into business together.

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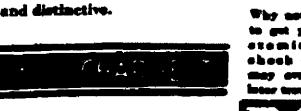
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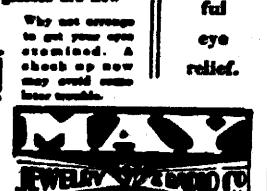
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En route to the Far East to investigate and report on the trouble between China and Japan in Manchuria, four members of the commission appointed by the League of Nations are shown as they were greeted on their arrival at New York by Gen. Frank McCoy. the American representative. Left to right are: Gen. Henri Chudel, of France, general inspector of French Calonies; the Hon. Earl of Lytton, Great Britain, president of the commission; Count Luigi Andrevandi Marescotti, of Italy: Dr. Heinrich Schnee, of Germany, and Gen. McCoy.

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL.

1-Who was the first man to circumnavigate the globe? 8-Fishes by dropping the bait

gently on the water. 12-Man's nickname. 13-What French river flews 186

miles to the Saine, 14-What was the first name of the poet who wrote "I have 25-hionk of Tibet. a rendezvous with Death?" 15-Tear.

next to Rhode Island? 19-Male ox. 21-Tree whose bark is used by

tanners. 22—Conceited. 24—Be sullen.

29 Girl's name.

god? 31-Most downhearted. 34-Doctor of Medicine (abbr.). 35-Suffix, like.

37-What verse form of six 45-What emperor was accused of stanzas, generally considered the most complex, uses the 47-Girl's name.

same endings in each stanza, | 48-Have confidence. arranged in different form? 89-Set period. 41-Weight of India. 42—Consumed.

45-What was the Apostic Simon sometimes called? 49---What group of islands are off the west coast of Scotland? 52-Sup.

53-Object of worship. 54-What canal extends to the Hudson River at Albany? 56-Lubricate.

57—Simple. 58-What old French prevince had its capital at Rough? VERTICAL.

War? 2-Aid.

3-What city is the scene of the Arms Conference?

-Behold! 5—Cover.

On the ocean.

struction Corporation? 9-Alarm signal. 10-Established value. 11-Crept furtively. 16—College officials. 18-Paid publicity.

8-Who is head of the Recon-

20-What is the capital of Latvia? 23-Inclines the head.

26-Appraise. 27-Kind of poem. 17-Which state is the smallest, 28-Cony retreat. 30-What Governor of Maryland

7-Girl's name.

is being considered as a possible Democratic Presidential candidate? 32-Cease.

33-Covered with tile.

26-What is the capital of Burma? | 86-Realm of the dead. 88-Country.

30-Who was the Egyptian sun 40-Overspread with a crumbly deposit of clay.

48-Note of the scale. 44-From where were Adam and Eve ejected?

setting fire to Rome?

150-Girl's name. 51—Title of respect. 55—Printer's measure.

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considerable interest from the new and satisfying way to shock the surrounding universe in to Judy was a demon for work, and fresh fillip of gossip. Here was To Be Continued.

KENTON WAR VETS HONOR WASHINGTON

KENTON, Feb. 23-C. M. Cessna. attorney of Kenton, addressed the ceremonies conducted Manday night by veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World war honoring the bicentennial of George Wash-

Commanders of the three yet erans' units, Attorney John H. Smick of the G. A. R., O. P. Magann of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Grover Chamberlain of the World War Veterans, also spoke. More than 250 veterans of all wars attended.

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"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge is Started at the Discovery | new I might be braving from That Dirky Has Overhourd Her Talk with Hugh. AT Hugh Grantlands request not to move for a little, and to

Dicky's undoubted jealousy of this man, but common decency and gratitude for the devotion of years. asking nothing and so often signalir shown in service to nie and mine, made no answer possible look at him, I regretted the imthan the one I gave him. pulse that had led me to bring "What a ridiculous question!"

Baby Faith downstairs in order to said, feeling that I must keep to a grant his pira to see her. I had light touch or be smothered by my not expected pilliness like this from own remoracful pity for him. "Of Hugh, I told myself with irritation, course you shall see her, and all wondering if I had let invaoif in of un as often as you care to visit us. Junior never has forgotten you. But as I taised my eyes to his, He will be so gind to see you! And I saw with companction that there that reminds me. He and his small was in his face a reverential ador- cousin. Roderick, who is also our ing admiration that any woman boy now, will be awake and clamwould be flattered to receive. In- oring to know where I am. I really stinctively I knew that it had in it must go now."

so little of earthy feeling that no "Of course." He stooped and person save an excessively captions raised Fuith's tiny hand, twined around his finger, to his lips, and "It is this way I want to re- then released it:

member you." he said at last, "no! "I haven't words to thank you." matter how many times I see you he said fervenily. "You can't ! otherwise. Tell me; do you think imagine what this has meant to your husband would be very angry me if I snapped just one little picture | He stood almost in the attitude |

of a soldier at attention as I went is from the verenda into the house. Il There was comething so humble, only hoped be did not hear the so deprecating in his voice that gasp of diamay I gave at the sight | my decision was swift. It was so of Dicky's binchly fromning face, ! aniall a boon that he was asking, as he advanced along the ball to [and he had served us so signally in ward me Copyright, 1932, King Features

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He snapped the six in the roll before he unloaded the camera and but the roll away for safe-keeping. Then he came over to me and drew out a chair. "Forgive me for keeping you standing," he said, "but I did so

want that pose of you with the

for a sentimental scene.

one could possibly object to it.

A Sampahut

the past. If Dicky were angry at

me when I told him, as of course.

I would later. I must placate him;

"I do not think he will be angry."

I said mendacionsly. "I shall be

very glad to know that you have

The request was not an impulse

of the moment. I realized that,

when he picked up a small camera

from a chair where he had laid it.

He patently had gone to the bun-

galow for it while I was upstairs,

and prepared it for the photo-

one, so that I will be sure of one

"Just as you are, please," he

of you as you are now?"

as best I could.

the apapahot."

good one."

child in your sime. I haven't tired There was such adoring tender-Ness to his voice, counted with such hopelessness, that I felt my throat constrict with sudden sympathy. It he had shouted. "I love you" to the four winds, he could not have said it more plainty than did his re-

pressed, quiet lones. "One I See Her Again?" "No, you haven't tired me." I said, "but I mustn't remain down here very long. This young lady is on her best behavior just now, but I am not certain how long the mood will just. And I don't want her to spoil a good first impression

He was not listening to me. I saw that His eyes were fixed upon by email daughter, and he moved cautiously toward her and put his forefinger into one of the tiny hands that were beating the air in baby fashion, instinctively the wee firgers closed upon his, and there came over his face the faluous, hijesful expression common to a genuine child lover when a baby

by a tantrum."

NEW SERVICE clasps bls finger. Suddenly I visioned the lonellness of the man, who, so eminently fitted for fatherhood, was spending his life in the wild places of the earth. I prefended to rearrange my baby's dress, that he might not see how close behind my eyelids were

hot tears for bim. "The darling!" he said softly, "Do you suppose this work of mine is pretty well over, as you will hear later on in the day, and I shall be able to spend more time in my own country-will it be possible for me to see her once in awhile? I will be so careful not to offend; but it would mean so much to me! You do

not know! Dicky Appears

Into my mind there came the remembrance of words Dickens of Sydney Carton, that immortal characterization of hopeless, selfsacrificing love, to the effect that when a man had loved a women hopelessly and selflessly, there was always a special bond between him and her children,

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Daily Proverb-"Good faith is a seldom guest; when you have him, hold him fast."

The Police Gazette has suspended publication. It was far too tame for the times since the tabloids inaugurated their compaigns for the besmirching of the public's morals.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from

Florida, sees the success of Democracy with either Roosevelt or Garner as the standardbearer. Optimism seems to run in the Bryan family. Judging by the remarks of Speaker Garner,

that political truce between the White House and the lower house of congress couldn't have been in much worse shape had t been "a mere scrap of paper."

King George last Saturday made a fervent plea for arms cuts through the action of the Geneva conference. It might prove advangeous for Great Britain and the rest of the world were some of the power exercised by the war lords of Britain taken from them and given to the British king.

Representative Britten, of Illinois, has introduced a bill to make all Saturdays holidays, figuring that such a course would give work to 4,000,000 persons now unemployed. How would we spreaders of joy and sunshine in paragraphs who thrive on hard work ever be able to stand a two-day recession from our labors when even one proves a hardship?

Damages in the sum of \$800,000,000 are to he asked by a Los Angeles inventor, from a number of motion-picture producing companies, who charges infringements on a device which he claims to have developed and perfected. He evidently takes seriously the old-time rule; when suing for damages be sure you ask for enough.

Two names more added to the long list of gunmen wiped out during the last twelve months by fellow-gunmen in New York City. In time that city's underworld may solve the city's crime problem.

Representatives of the Epworth league of the churches of the Cleveland Methodist district reported Sunday to the effect that "nocking" is dangerous in that it may lead to dire consequences, that "blind dates" are risks and that smoking is harmful to boys and girls. Forty or fifty years ago, a lot of us would have been inclined to meet such a report with: Ahl Who's afraid?

Uncle Sam is to float anti-hoarding bonds in \$50, \$100 and \$500 denominations. Well, it would be a lot easier to figure on taking over a \$50 bond than it was to take over a bale or two of their product when the country was besought to save the cotton growers of the

From New York comes word that Earl Carroll may have to give up his theater March 1 in the event of his failure to pay three months' back rent, taxes and interest. Whether or no the house bearing his name is lost to him, he may take credit for having built the most up-to-date, sanitary and comfortable theater in existence, even though he didn't select the psychological time to build it.

Germany's Position.

Germany appears at the Geneva disarmament conference in appropriate dress-but not by the German will. Disarmament of the Central powers after the World war was forced, not voluntary. Germany rightfully questions the good faith of its custodians under the Treaty of Versailles, who are armed more heavily today than ever before.

It was decreed at the close of the war that Germany should have an army of 100,000 and a relatively negligible navy. No submarines or military airplanes were allowed. It was not claimed that this constituted a sufficient measure of armament for a nation of Germany's position, but the opinion was expressed that the armed forces permitted the losers were sufficient to preserve internal disorder.

Disarmament of Germany was, of course, punitive. There is, nevertheless, irrefutable logic in the German argument that if other nations were to scale their armaments downward and at the same time permit Germany to increase hers so that all would meet on a proportionate level as was promised, the situation would be less dangerous. Disarmament enthusiasts go even further, claiming that Germany's present state should be made the basis

for her neighbors. The latter position, unfortunately, is made untenable by the strength of the forces opposing any sincere progress in the direction of disarmament. If Europe were not groaning under the load of armament costs, there wouldn't even be the formality of a disarmamust conference at this time.

Faith in the Farm.

It's one of the easiest things in the world to may that "things didn't used to be this way." Usually, it's true, too. "Things" are always i changing; that's progress.

When most people lived on farms there wasn't a national problem of unemployment relief. That came with industrialism and city populations that paid cash rent and bought food at the corner grocery--and either had a job or lived on the city when the cash surplus

A good many theorists, making the comparison between what is and what used to be. have reached the conclusion that a larger selfsupporting agrarian population is the answer to some of the present difficulties. "Back to the land" becomes their natural alogan.

These theorists deserve and are getting a hearing. If they do nothing else, they may succeed in showing the United States more clearly than it knows now what has been happening in the last few decades. By their own arguments for a back-to-the-land movement they may convince both themselves and their listeners in due course of time that there

can be no such movement. People who go back to the land, and there has been a goodly number in the last few years, must have come from the land. In other words, if a larger self-supporting agrarian population is the answer to the unemployment problem which has every large city worried, the theorists must look to the farm stock lured to cities by industrial inflation.

This stock left the land to improve its opportunities. It will be rejuctant to return, therefore, as long as it has hope left. That portion which does return, furthermore, may be expected to show up in the cities again when industrial conditions improve. One taste of the eight-hour day calls for a steady diet. There can be no managed back-to-the-land movement, for obvious reasons. The portion of farmer stock which does return will be negligible in relation to the portion which is willing to take its chance of getting along in the city,

Still, there is abundant faith in the farm, despite the fact that making a bare living on a farm calls for capital, enterprise and time in far greater proportions than are demanded by a job in a factory. There is faith in the farm despite the confessed failures of dozens of farmers in every township to make a go of it. True, they est and have shelter, but frequently under the threat of a mortgage which may dispossess them of their means of providing such basic necessities. There is faith in the farm despite national overproduction of farm products, which is one of the reasons for farm

"Back to the farm" is not the answer-not even an important part of the answer, despite conspicuous examples of individuals who have turned to it successfully. Nationally, it is hollow advice, and should be recognized as such by those who have been misled by it.

Their vessel crippled and helplessly adrift for sixteen days, the crew of the rum runner, Whichone, was rescued almost famished and orazed by thirst. After the sixth day the crew of ten discovered that liquor wasn't a good substitute for water for quenching a thirst.

The clever little plan of a film company to get the Geneva disarmament conference to sponsor the showing of "All Quiet on the Western Front" was turned down by President Arthur, Henderson, but the film people can hardly be blamed for having made the attempt. In this day and age it's the exceptional gathering which doesn't fall for some free publicity stunt along that line.

Voluntary Military Training.

The case for voluntary military training gets substantial support each year from the response to the call for citizens' military applications. Young America is not compelled to serve time in the army, but it recognizes the wisdom of a moderate policy of preparedness by taking advantage of free training facilities.

Four thousand men of Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky will have an opportunity to go to camps at Forts Thomas and Knox in Kentucky and Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana from July 5 to August 3 next summer. They are invited to take advantage of the opportunity in the interest of better citizenship, primarily; military fundamentals, sec-

The age limit for citizens' military training is generous, but it has been the rule that most of the summer residents of the camps are young men just turning twenty-one, which is not hard to understand. It will be interesting to note what, if any, effect unemployment will have on the average age of applicants this

There can be no reasonable objection to the service citizens' military training camps perform. Young men who wish to improve their minds and bodies and to fit themselves for prompter usefulness to their country if an emergency should arise are urged to take advantage of them.

The bolshevik government has banished Leon Trotzky and thirty-six other Russian emigres for life. The banished may take the action of the soviet government as a compliment. It shows that they have enough strength and influence to cause Dictator Stalin to fear them.

"Japan Studies Need of Reinforcements." reads a headline in a New York paper over a United Press cable from Tokio. No matter what the outcome of the war in China, the Japanese seem to have been as far off as the remainder of the world in estimating the fighting power of the Chinese,

It's an open question whether Senator Fess should appreciate more in public esteem as the result of the announcement coming out of Washington, that much of his mail is thrown into the waste basket, or the other announcement that he doesn't answer questionnaires. About seventy-five per cent. of the mail addressed to men in high public office should reach that destination, and any one who will discourage the questionnaire craze is a public i benefactor.

TRYING TO START SOMETHING.



Editorial Opinion.

REORGANIZING THE GOVERNMENT. Writing in 1923 to Walter F. Brown, whom on the reorganization of the government desented the administration's proposal and explained this delay as follows.

"It has been caused solely by the difficulty branch of the government

A year and six months later the joint congressional committee reported a plan for reorganizing the government. Some members of congress and some members of the newspaper-

Two days ago the President sent to congress; sight and speech must be normal. a special message on reorganization of the government. Its main contention was that conexecutive the authority, with limitations, to put them through. The message was immediately jumped on with both feet by house Democrats, who, figuratively, tore it to pieces by pointing out that the budget act conferred on the President the authority to have studies of reorganization made by the budget bureau with recommendations, to congress; that Mr. Hoover has been talking about reorganization for years but doing nothing particularly about it; that he has "dumped" a reorganization message on the congress several months after the house appropriations committee set to work on the annual supply bills, and that those most capable of reorganization now are the nature's noblemen, who for the time being are in confrom the White House, detailing the recom-

In congress at present there is a bill, which probably will pass the house, for consolidating ! the war and navy departments-which, by the made by President Harding in his reorganiza- unlike. tion plan-prepared by Chairman Byrns of the ! house appropriations committee; a resolution by Senator George, of Georgia, favorably reported in the senate, to give the President authority to make reorganizations; a plan for the Democrats in the house to put through

their own scheme. This recitation itself becomes a commentary on government reorganization. Everybody recognizes the fact that there is wasteful overlapping of authority and functions within the service; that there are eliminations and combinations and reductions that would save money and increase efficiency. But try to do it! President Hoover in his message of two days ago reminded congress of the practical difficulties confronting any reorganization scheme—"Not only do different factions of the government fear such reorganization, but many associations and agencies throughout the country will be alarmed that the particular function to which they are devoted may in some fashion be curtailed. Proposals to the congress of detailed plans for the reorganization of the many different bureaus and independent agencies have always proved in the past to be the signal for mobilization of opposition from all quarters, which has destroyed the possibility of constructive action." And in addition nothing lends itself so easily

to political football as reorganization—a plan that of necessity plucks old plums to throw away and plants new trees to bear new plums. It is interesting to note that the house Democrats, one day in advance of the release of the President's message, have grabbed the reorganization poker-always red hot-and announced that they will not let go of it until they have done something. Well, time will tell -and one may hope that it will tell of more eyes? reasonable and constructive proposals than a hodge-podge amalgamation of the two separate and distinct branches of national defense, the necessary unification of which is already accomplished, for practical purposes, under the commander-in-chief.-Washington Star, February 19.

Up on the Game.

The Japanese are said to be mad about baseball. We have noticed how they got first base in Korea, stole second in Manchuria and are pinch-hitting in Shanghai.-Los Angeles Times.

The Word of God.

The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit.- Psalm 34:18.

Does Your Child Grade 100 Per Cent.?

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. In fixing standards of perfection in children he had made chairman of the joint committee | we find three elements, physical, mental and emotional. The hundred per cent, child must partments. President Harding apologized for have a proper development in each of these the delay in sending the chart which repre- fields. Every age has its rules, while all ages must conform to certain general requirements.

These are the physical requisites. The height and weight must conform to the reguwhich has been encountered in reconciling the lation scale for those of a given age, the musviews of the various persons charged with the | cular development must be normal, the skin responsibility of administring the executive of good color and free from eruptions, and there must be no deformities which often follow rickets in babyhood. The posture must be good, the chest well developed and breathing full and free. The nose and throat must be healthy, without adenoids, diseased tonsils reading public may remember what it was, or catarrhal troubles which interfere with nor-But the plan was killed in the house and mal breathing. The teeth must be in perfect repair and the gums healthy. Hearing, eye-

I wish to speak of the emotional development. I do this because, even should the test gress should adopt generally the principles to | of physical development be successfully passed, be followed in reorganization and give to the if there is lack of health in the emotional field the child is by no means a hundred per cent.

Lack of self-control, as well as what we call "negativism," also tantrums and other manifestations of an unstable nervous system. are defects of the utmost gravity. Many a case of failure to make good in later life can and other agencies, which he might transmit, be traced to lack of discipline in childhood. Disputes between the parents and constant narging of the children discourage the normal ambitions of the little ones. They often result in the development of inferiority and other complexes. Parents can not be urged too! strongly to use tact and patience in dealing | pecuniary benefit. It is now being suggested | again. "I don't drink," said the reverend genwith their children.

Here is a brief resume of what the average perfect child should be at eight years of trol of the destinies of the house. And this age. Boys should be forty-eight inches in brought forth a thirty-page statement in reply height and weigh about 54% pounds. Girls out." should be forty-eight inches in height and mendations for consolidations that have been weigh fifty-three pounds. The requirements made by the presidents during the last twelve; of freedom from defects that I have already yours." mentioned should be passed successfully. Some of the mental tests for children of this

age are as follows: 1-Compare two known objects, for instance, way, was the most important recommendation a fly and a butterfly, and tell how they are

2-Count backward from twenty to zero. Of course for this test the child must know how | er, "to show that he is so highly intellectual | to count from zero to twenty.

3-Two pictures are shown, one a figure ion." without the nose, and another without arms, etc. The child should be able to tell what is missing.

4-They should be able to give the day and date, month and year. 5-There should be an ability to repeat five

Many children may be unable to pass auc-

cessfully the mental test for the given age; but if they approximate the required standards. mothers need not worry. Ill health or unavoidable absences from school may have put children behind the average for their age.

We love our children in spite of their imperfections. It is within our power patiently to aid them toward the goal of hundred per cent children.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES M.M.A. Q.-What causes the ears to feel closed, making talking and breathing unpleas-

A.—This is probably due to nasal catarrh. Send self addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

F.M.S. Q.-What will reduce the hips? A .- You must reduce the weight in general. Eat very sparingly of starches, sugars and as forecast, certainly it won't be from disuse .-fats. Get regular systematic exercise. A grad. Toledo Blade. ual reduction in the amount of food consumed. with the regular exercise, will work wonders in most cases.

V.R.M. Q .- What causes puffiness under the A.—This may be due to a kidney or heart condition. It should be wise to have a careful examination and a urinalysis to determine

the exact cause. Mrs. R.B.O. Q.—Is there any cure for chronic mastitis other than the knife?

A .- This depends upon the local conditionyour doctor should be able to advise you definitely since he is familiar with the facts in the News. case.-Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and young to know the jokes,-Philadelphia Insanitation subjects that are of general interest, quirer. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one. write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamp. ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries ment to save China from the Chinese.-Cincin- prefix Joseph Patrick Tumulty with "Sent to Dr. Reyal & Copplesed, in sare of this paper, I nat! Enquirer.

Gould, the Gambling Czar.

BY KALPH HEINZEN

Paris, Feb. 23-U.P.-The annual report of gambling profits published by the French ministry of finance definitely crowned Frank Ja) Gould, scion of the American family of railroad kings as gambling czar of the universe. Gould's gambling casino profits for 1931 in through a Noel Coward drama. France were 33,667,000 francs.

times as great as those of the Deauville gam- ever, she presented that apple-cheeked attrac-Bains, among the most famed in the world.

marble palace on the sea front at Nice, which of some eighty pounds and, not satisfied barmany of his rivals predicted would become one taking this excess poundage, is striving for of the greatest white elephants of history, now greater thinness. He further threatens to reranks as the second largest winner of the move the misplaced eyebrow he calls a muscasinos of France.

In that one gambling palace, Gould's win- as the Whiteman of five years ago. nings were 21,069,000 francs, exceeded only by I recall his futile effort at that time to tour ville showed table profits of 828,000 and 500,- final touches.

Gould's winnings continue to mount despite | ducing was largely sentimental. When he the fact that gambling all over France fell off | married the lovely and Titian-haired Margaret one-third last year. The ministry's report Livingston she told him frankly he was too shows gross gambling profits in the 179 ca- fat and what was he going to do about it? sinos of 248,000,000 francs, compared with 337,-000,000 francs during the year ended October, skittles.

previous year.

Nice still is the greatest gambling spot in stead of tearing into a sirloin for dinner has France, its seven casinos having table profits) only a modest and single chop. of 51,986,000 francs; Cannes' three casinos 40,-963,000 francs; Le Touquet's single casino, 20,- much what he likes. For instance, recently 411,000 francs. This was the worst season in at my own table he made way with a hefty Deauville's history and the golden sands there crock of ice-cream with commendable gusto turned to plate when profits fell by half to Both Whiteman and Miss Hurst have to

10.590,000 francs. The Paris gambling casino, in the suburb of Enghien just ten minutes from town, had profits of 14,610,000 francs in less than half reviving Montana tales told by Charles Rusa year since the government authorized its; sell, the western painter. One concerned a reopening after killing the law which forbid chicken-breasted and alkali-gnawed horse thief casinos within 100 miles of the capital.

Pioneer Woman's Rights Advocate.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH Commenting recently upon the fact that: while women are now everywhere clothed with universal suffrage, sixty years ago the attorney he dropped an anvil in the culprit's pants general of Ohio ruled that women could not even be commissioned in the state to serve as There was a neighbor who kept Russell notaries public, it was suggested that it would be interesting to know whether the woman! French horn. After one particularly torturous who raised the question, Miss Annette Cronise | session, Russell appeared at dawn in his doorof Tiffin, had lived to see the day when all | way, his eyes heavy from loss of sleep. To lines were open to women as well as to men. A passing friend he inquired if he'd care to fin. writes. "I knew Miss Nettie Cronise, hav- | he said. "This is a bargain-a hide goes with ing gone to school to her sister. Miss Florence, who like Miss Nettie, was a lawyer; they were among the first if not the first, women lawyers

in the state. "Miss Nettle opened a law office in Tiffin, and several years later married Nelson B. Lutes, also an attorney, their office sign read- | seat in this hell-fired thing is to climb into ing 'Lutes & Lutes.' They built up a consid- | one of the cars when they are building it." erable practice as did also Miss Florence, all being greatly respected in the community, as . When George Ade was in town a year ago smart, capable and reliable.

her home."

the adverse ruling, was afterward not only a member of congress but a member of the Ohio board of arbitration. One hears nothing of the Cronise sisters in Tiffin as advocates of women's rights in the early days of the state, but this record shows them to have been out in the front ranks of women's right advocates. when those ranks were very thin.

Dinner Stories. "Your experience in politics has not greatly

"I have found many anxieties and very little | head. After an interval, the flask was offered to me that as new conditions are developing, I may find it more comfortable to retire."

"But what do you get out of it?" . . .

"Mrs. Blank's new spring suit is just like "I don't care so much if hers is a duplicate of mine, but if mine is a duplicate of hers, I

shall make a fuss about it." "Josh looks queer in his new clothes," said

Farmer Corntossel. "He wears 'em," replied Josh's devoted mothhe can afford to be indifferent to public opin-

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, February 23. Alaska was enjoying unusually mild weather

The West and Middle West were tied up by snow and sleet, trains running with diffi-Marion and Dayton became the terminals of

the Erie Cincinnati division.

LaRue wets carried the matter of the Beal election there, which was decided to have gone to the drys by two votes, to the court of common pleas.

So heavy was the Erie freight business that that road borrowed ten engines from the Bessemer & Lake Erie company. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bader, of the Boulevard.

To the Point.

Conjugated. Sino-Japanese conjugation: "I shell, you shell,

they shell, we shell."-Chicago News, Never from That.

If the human chin does eventually disappear,

Not So Bad. A name suggested for those little snippets of winter weather we've been having is "Winterludes."-Boston Transcript,

Some Lonesome. Here's a simile for the Democratic convention: As lonesome as a state without a favorite son.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Customary Way, The only way in the world us Democrats can be sure our war club is good against Republicans is to try it out on each other.-Dallas

We know one kid of nine years who goes dippy over those radio comedies. He is too

Docum't Recognize Tru.

Great-Hearted Nippon. As we understand Japan's explanation of the trouble, she has decided in a big-hearted mo-

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York Day by Day,

New York, Feb. 23-Two outstanding Exhibit As in scientific reducing are Paul Whitems and Fannie Hurst. Miss Hurst's figure no suggests one of those exotic, pantherine ladies

with an international past, slinking sinuously A year ago, if not stout, she could tactfully Gould's profits from his kittles were three be called plump. Even with avoirdupois, how bling barons and five times as great as the tiveness of the Junoesque. Today Miss Hurst winnings of the baccarat tables of Aix-les- is wand-like. More than forty pounds have vanished without the scrawny shrivel marking

the usual rigid diet. Gould's newest venture, the \$5,000,000 white. Whiteman has taken the scales for a loss tache. Few would recognize the jazz king

the 21,890,000 franc kittles of the municipal; me through the door of a kitten-powered tax: casino at Cannes. Gould's second largest ca- along the leafy-boulevard des Capucines, Miss sino, that at Juan-les-Pins, brought him profits Hurst is said to be saving details of her shrink. of 11,460,000 france, while his smaller gam- age for a magazine. As "a stirring human doc. bling piaces at Bagnoles de 'iOrne and Gran- ument" it lingers in a pigeon hole waiting Paul is not so secretive. His reason for re-

Paul had been extremely fond of his beer and His first effort to achieve synthetic stella ness was to abstain from all liquor. He be-The state's share amounted to 118,800,000 gan each meal with a half grapefruit. For france, compared with 171,300,000 france the breakfast he has grapefruit, thin unbuttered toast and coffee. He eats no lunch and in-

> Otherwise, at the evening meal he eats pretty friends they never felt better.

At a dinner the other evening, they were who was to be hanged from the hoisting beam at the second story of a general store. Just as they were about to drop him into eternity, a drawling ranchman stepped to the thief's side, held up his hand and delivered this soft benison: "Just a minnit, boys, Let's temper this hanging with a mite of mercy!" And

awake many nights practicing on a mail-order A reader, whose boyhood home was in Tif- | buy a French horn. "Don't answer too quick

On Charlie Russell's last visit to New York he boarded a thundering subway at Grand Central with a friend. After holding to a strap a few blocks he observed: "The way to get a

he accepted a dinner invitation to the country Both Mr. and Mrs. Lutes are dead; their home of a friend down on Long Island, whose daughters are living in Philadelphia, where, wife he had never met. He noticed a peculiarly Miss Florence, now in frail health, and having glazed look in her eyes, but when cocktaits recently given up her practice in Tiffin, makes were served she murmured: "Not for me thanks." Her subsequent silence was embar-John Little, the attorney general who gave rassing. It developed she was a bathroom drinker, corned to the armpits. The husband tried to gloss things over with nervous talk "We raise everything here on the place," he chirruped, "vegetables, chickens, eggs, crean, and we even make our own cheese." At this the lady arose, swayed, inquired: "Whose a piece of cheese?"-and teetered haughtily from

Then there's Esmond O'Brien's story of the street-car stew, yanking a flask from his hip and offering it to a preacher, quietly reading "Not greatly," answered Senator Sorghum, a book, next to him. The parson shook his tleman curtly. "Izzat so?" hiccuped the drunk. "Why, you soandso, you're drunk as a cootie right now. Look at your collar hindside fore-"Nothing-except the privilege of getting most."-Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate.

A Real Surprise.

The secretary general of the Fascist party in an address at Milan, suggests that the nation adopt as a slogan "Mussolini is always right And here we've been thinking all the time that no one was allowed to believe otherwise, any way!-New London Day.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, Feb. 23-Political observers in

Washington are inclined to think that Joe Tumulty's sizzling denunciation of those Democratical cratic leaders who are trying to "run awai," from the peace ideas of Woodrow Wilson' was a display of Irish temper, Joseph Patrick Tumulty today is as loyed

to the war president and Wilsonian doctrine as he was when he served as private secretary to Wilson. He simply became angry when he saw first Newton D. Baker and then Frankin Roosevelt-both heirs apparent to Wilson's principles if ever two men were—come out with statements opposing the League of Nartions as a political issue in the coming cam

The Irish blood in Joseph Patrick boiled when he saw this. He couldn't help indulating in the picture of these leaders "standing in sackcloth and ashes before the shrine of Weaurow Wilson, saying "You are again captain of my soul."

This is not the first time Tumulty has come to the defense of the cause of his idol. When the late Senator Lodge's posthumous book appeared in 1924, in which Wilson was criticized for his courage in the League con-

troversy, Tumulty was there with just as nelworded a defense. He characterized Lodge's book as "The Fall Edition of the Hymn of Hate."

"It is regrettable indeed," said Tumui'ly "that at the end of his career so distinguished a man should have put his great talents to so base a use as attempting, by insinuation and innuendo, to besmirch the reputation of a man, who, at a critical hour, single-handed

and alone, sought to apply to the ills of the world the healing balm of peace. . . ." Joseph Patrick had his misunderstanding with Woodrow Wilson and all that. But he'll come to bat at any time when he thinks that Wilson is being betrayed.

Tumulty is a familiar figure around the cap-

ital. He is out of politics now, quietly prac-

ticing law in a big uptown office building But he has by no means formaken his old political haunts or gotten away from his love of politics. There has been some talk that he might seek a place in the senate from New Jersey

his home state—this year. So far he has laughed at any mention of it. But it's hard to believe he wouldn't like to

D. A. R. HISTORIC MARKER DEDICATED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Wyangot County Seat Scene impressive Washington Day Observance.

special to The Star HOPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 23succession of the historic marker At the entrance to the Har-Smith park by the Ohio The mers of the American Revolun commemoration of the bientermal of the birth of George Wastington was held yesterday with appropriate cereat the park. The marker five assigned to various age to is in the state. marker was erected with

greet from the old courthouse and . remounted by a historic mill which was part of the old rest originally stood at Mar-. On this mill stone is a bronze plaque which the following inscription: marker has been erected by legighters of the American given to commemorate the setential celebration of the of George Washington Feb. Washington was a close of Colonel William Crawford, en headed the campaign against is, indians. This site marks the speciach and retreat of Colonel crawford in the Sandusky expedi-

Order of Program The program at the dedicatory erremanies at the park opened with the flag salute and placing of a areath in memory of George mashington at the foot of the marker by Miss Blanche Weimer.

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Betsy Rose than with its circle of stars was placed on the marker by the local Girl Scouts, led by Miss Katherine Rowman.

The market was prepented to Charles P. Artz, chairman of the park commission, by Miss Ann Whitaker of Toledo, director of the northwest district of D. A. R. She said that \$1,000 is not axide each year to mark some historic spot in the state.

Mrs. H. H. Sears of Harpster. regent of the local Colonel William Crawford chapter of D. A. R., presented to the state of Ohio the long line of elm trees that extend from the park to the new bridge over the Sandusky river. The trees were planted as living memorials by lodges, clubs, business places, private citizens and descendants of those who bought lots here at the first land sale held here in the early forties. Frank E. McEldowny, county superintendent of highways, accepted the trees in behalf of the state. The dedication ceremonies at the park were closed by the sounding of taps by Harold Halbedel and Dale Sham-

At noon a dinner was served by the ladies of the Trinity Reformed church in the church basement. Afternoon Program

In the afternoon a program was given at the church with Miss Whitaker presiding. Special music was given by the grade children of the local schools under the direction of Miss Louise Armstrong and the High school orchestra directed Prof. Homer E. Huffman. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Sears. Two addresses featured this program. One on "Trees-A Living Memorial," was

given by Charles H. Lewis, former lieutenant governor, and the other, "All Honor to Washington." by Prosecuting Attorney John Dudley Sears of Bucyrus. A talk on Large American flags that cov- "Washington the Mason," was givered the marker were drawn aside, en by Dr. R. M. Rossel, master of resenting it, by Mrs. O. P. Wilson Warpole lodge, No. 176, F. and A. I this city and Mrs. S. L. Leeka M. A Betsy Ross flag was pre-Marion, regent of Capt. William | sented to the Upper Sandusky Hendricks chapter. Mrs. Wilson school by Mrs. Sears and Printook the place of Mrs. W. B. cipal L. H. Houpt accepted the Sources of Shelby, a descendant of flag in behalf of the school. The Colonel William Crawford, who program closed with the singing was unable to be present. Follow- of the "Star Spangled Banner" and ing the unveiling of the marker, at the sounding of taps.



WINTER CARNIVAL ROYALTY

Their majesties the king and queen of winter sports after their coronation at the winter carrival held in the Olympic arena at Lake Placid, N. Y. The king is none other than Jack Shen, Dartmouth college student, who won the 500 and 1,500 meter Olympic speed skating championships. Lucille Hickey of Port Henry, N. Y., is the queen.

ATTORNEYS ATTACK **COSTS IN HART CASE**

File Motion To Have Sentence: Set Aside: Faces Two-Year Term.

Special to The Star

common pleas court of assault and battery when tried on a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of George Addison. Bloomfield farmer, have filed a motion to set aside the sentence imposed by Judge W. P. Vaughan. The sentence included four months' imprisonment in a Columbus workhouse and a \$200 fine in addition to assessing the costs of the case against Hart

Costs of more than \$1,000 were assessed for obtaining depositions. It is the claim of the defense attorneys that as the jury found Hart not guilty of second degree murder and manslaughter that the costs of obtaining the depositions at Washington, D. C. and Charleston. Va., should not be charged to him. If the sentence stands Hart will be forced to spend two years and seven months in the work-

F. S. KLOPFENSTEIN DIES NEAR GALION

GALION, Feb. 28-Death claimed Frank S. Klopfenstein, 66, vesterday at his home on the South Street road. He suffered a stroke Sunday.

He was born on a farm just south of Galion Oct. 7, 1865. The earlier part of his life was spent in Galion. Nov. 18, 1895 he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Callinhan who survives together with the following children: Mrs. H. C. Dunn of Cleveland; Herbert of Crestline; Francis of Cleveland; Mary Edna and Edward, at home. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's church with burial at Mt. Calvary cemetery, conducted by Rev. Father M. A. McFadden.

SCHOOL PROJECTS ARE PROFITABLE

KENTON, Feb. 28-Last year the students in the agriculture class of the local high school made a gross income of \$2,127.72 from project work. Their expenses totaled \$1.-691.06, leaving a net income of \$593.63.

This was the result of projects in the several different fields of farming activity. Brood sows and litters made up the major part of project program for boys. Brood sows produced 19,785 pounds of pork from 57 pigs. This averages 1.789 pounds per litter. Weights commission. varied from 1,495 to 2,160 pounds.

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WEDNESDAY MENU —PLATE LUNCH—

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCYRUS-Puneral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Wise funeral home for Anna Eitzabeth Donnenwirth, 16, bigh school sophomore, who died at Cleveland city hospital Sunday following a five months' lilness of infantile paralysis. GALION-W. H. Nichols, night

desk clerk at the police station, for William Hart, convicted in celebrated his seventy-second bir hday anniversary yesterday. MARYSVILLE - Washington C. H. High school, district debate

team winner, will debate here Wedneeday night against Maryaville High school affirmative district **KENTON-Masons of Dunkirk**

held a banquet and program last night honoring the bicentennial of George Washington. Frank Ransdell, superintendent of the Hardin county schools, was the principal speaker.

CRAWFORD COUNTY TOURNEY PLANNED

BUCYRUS, Feb. 23-The annual Crawford county basketball tourns- 500 PRESENT AT ment, to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27 in Bucyrus high school auditorium will get under way Friday noon when Whetstone will meet Mt. Zion, according to drawings announced today by school officials. Other games to Springs and New Washington. Leesville and Holmes-Liberty and Chatfield and Lykens, Fourteen games will be played during the two-day tournament program.

HOMES SCENE OF **FAREWELL PARTIES**

RICHWOOD, Feb. 23 -A farewell party was given Mr. and Mrs. James Price and Anna Belle Price when about 35 neighbors and friends gathered at their home west of here Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Price are moving to their new home on north Franklin street in Richwood. About 25 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simpson northwest of here Thursday night to give them a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are moving to the James Price farm.

Lecture at Richwood.

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 23 - Members of the Masonic lodge of Marysville, will attend an illustrated lecture on George Washington as a Mason in the Masonic Temple at Richwood Friday night. The lecture will be given by Dr. Thomas Stewart, a 13rd degree Mason, who is a member of the lecture committee of the United States Washington Bicentennial

MULES TOO ACTIVE CRANE, Mo .- Ernest Riddle, a farmer is considering moving from this state as soon as he gets out of the hospital. Missouri, noted for its mules, is less attractive to Riddle since a runaway mule jumped into a wagon in which he was riding, inflicting the injuries. He is expected to recover.

Scatter Sunshine

LARGE CROWD SEES **WORKSHOP PLAYERS** Little Theater Group in Gal-

ion Presents Comedy at

School. Special to The Star GALION, Feb. 23-A large audience enjoyed the first presentation of the comedy, "A Lucky Break," given in the high school auditorium last night by the Drama Workshop Players. The production was given for the benefit of the Galion Welfare association and sponsored by the Elks lodge. The cast included Martha Mullet, proprietrom of Hotel Mullet, Elizabeth Bland: Nora Mullet, her dangehter, Leona Franks: Elmine Ludine Smith a servent, Volma Reach; Benn Ketcham, a super-salesman Neville Upson: Abner Ketcham, his uncle, Floyd Myers; Mrs. Barrett, a guest, Hilds Schooley; Claudia, her daughter, Hazel Schreck; Tommy Lansing, a painter, Gerald Everty: John Bruce a man of busines, Glean Kershner: Charles Martin, general manager for Bruce. Carl Schalip; Bella McWatt, a guest, Juanita Curren; busman and chauffear, Glenn Potter. The production staff was director, Mrs. L. E. Beck; assistant director, Ocraid Everly; prompter, Ethel Tracht; stage managers, Glean Potter, Harold Strauch, Don Townsend and Edwin Guinum The Orange and Blue syncopators and a trio consisting of Marjorie Casey, Dorothy Nichola and Vienna Snyder, furnished music between acta

MT. GILEAD D. A. R. **GROUP ENTERTAINS**

Annual Guest Night Is Hold he

nual guest night entertainment of vocate department at Columbus, Hostesses were Mrs. G. G. Denton in relebration of the Washington spent her entire life in Milford

A dialogue play "The Truth Always" was presented by Virginia Ault and Albert Addison in charge parents, a sister and brother. Allison, Mariorie Ashbrook, Max of the arrangements. Denton, John England, and Gale! The Mt Gilead High school band Weller, following the opening of the under the direction of Joyce Crim program with the singing of will open the program at \$ p. m. "America." Miss Etleen and Miss The program follows: invocation, Dorothy Heckett played a plane | Rev. F. G. Corwin; songs, male

A play "The Return of George Country," and "Our Disabled Comand Martha" was presented by rades," members of audience; Mrs. Albert Schuff, Russell Dye, reading 1 Have a Rendezvous and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mateer, with Death," Mrs. L. V. Ault: During the play Mrs. Sechuff and Mr. Dye danced a minuet. Two er by H L. Ford, superintendent piano solos were played by Mr. Dye of schools; address, "Washington, after the play and the program the Citizen. Patriot, and Stateswas closed with "The Star Spangled man," "The Star Spangled Bare

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb 23 An estimated crowd of 500 attended the Washington day program given last night at the Senior be played Friday afternoon include High school building. Principal L North Robinson and Tiro, Sulphur H. Houpt presided and introduced the following numbers: music. high school orchestra, directed by Prof. Homer E. Huffman; invocation, Rev. S. V. Sydenstricker; songs, Boys gies club; Salute to our Flag, Junior chorus; address. "Life of Washington and Other Colonial History." Rev. Father John V. Vogel of Toledo; song. Girls giee, club; benediction, Rew E. M Potts.

Raigh Cole Speaker.

KENTON, Feb. 28-Raiph D Cole. Findley attorney, sulogized George Washington and his life here yesterday afternoon in addressing the Ft. McArthur Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, when they dedicated their Washington tree on the lawn of the postoffice. Miss Adda Moore. regent, was in charge of the Washington bicentennial program.

Register Burglarized. MARYSVILLE, O. Feb. 23 Charles Schlegel's soft drink establishment was broken into and the cash register burglarized of about \$50. A large quantity of cigarets was also taken. Entrance was gained by breaking a glass in the door on the second floor and then coming down on the "dumb"

Clase Entertained.

RICHWOOD, Feb. 23-Members of the Loyal Workers class of the Church of Christ met Friday night Middleton, Don Venatta, Process at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peters and Harold Muffman; elec-Longshore. A program in charge of Mrs. Frank, Kirk and Mrs. Dale Barley was enjoyed. Mrs. Edward Barker and Mrs. Rodney Bods were winners in a contest The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Edward Barker, Mrs. Miney Longshore and Mrs. Aften Patrick will have charge of the program.

SMITH BROTHERS NEW AKRON SKIPPER SCHOOL GOES BACK



tream! Commander Charles E. Resendabl as commander of the U. S. navy dirigible Akree. Commander Alger H. Drennel (above) has had a wide air experience and is at present guilding the destinies of the Los Angrère Commander Rosendahi is being removed from the Akron so that he may return to see duty to qualify for promotion.

COLUMBUS MAN TO TALK AT MT. GILEAD

ington Bicentennial Program.

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MT GILEAD, Feb. 23 Myren B. MT. GILEAD, Feb. 23 The an. Gerannen, of the Legion judge adsored by the T. P. Johnston post of the American Legion, with E. V.

> quartet; five minute talks on "Our music, hand; introduction of speakner;" benediction, Rev. E. L. Hur- The very moment you drop a tittle

SCHOOL PROGRAM STATE SENATOR ON **BUCYRUS PROGRAM**

cal organizations Monday

State Sepator W. A. Clark of Trebana, state secretary of the Junior Order of United American Mechan ics, addressed a local observance of Washington's birth at Junior Order hall Monday night. Prosecutor J. D. Sears shared the speaking pro-

First Church of Christ Scientist held a morning service at 10 33 and Lincoln Way M. E. church Ladies Aid society entertained the congregation with a Washington program at the church Monday evening Ideal class, First Methodist Episcopal church, held a Washington! Tea at the home of Mrs. Lens. Harter, 222 Woodlawn avenue.

GRANGE MEMBERS PRESENT PROGRAM

MARYSVILLE Feb 28-At the regular meeting of the Milford Center grange the following program appropriate for the celebration of Washington's birthday was given, song, "America;" "Famous People Born in February." Lana Peters; "Lincoln Asecdotes," Edward Agner: "A Ten Minute Tribute to Washington," James P. Coe: "A Ten Minute Tribue to Lincoln," Bobbie Romsher; patrictie exercise, six juveniles, directed by Miss Mary Shon; military march, Lois Thompson and Ruth Craig; paper, "The Progress of Light," Mrs. Harry Reed; quartet, Lorent

SPEAKERS FOR DISTITUTE KENTON, Feb. 28-MIN. W Persussa of Lentagies and C. R.

TO COLONIAL DAYS

Part in Colorful Entertainment.

RECYRUK Feb 23 - Colonial days were revived by upper classmen of Bucyrus Righ school Monday night when Seniors, Juniors and Sophonores reproduced Washington's Inaugural ball at the high school auditorium. Parents of six the air pode. dents were guests and faculty of Paiton, Beened pilet will watch the high school supervised and for stunt filters and other havchaperoned the affair.

Students and their guests were Colonial contumes and the anditortum was pay with fings and bonting, presenting a entorful pic-

In addition to the regular dance program special presentations on the program included the dance of the minuet and Miginia reel by stu-

Miss Volum Marshman and Miss Genola Hollenbaugh, accordingists. and Miss Bortha Mar and Kenneth Gravelle, marimba, entertaired

LEGION TO FORM DRUM, BUGLE CORPS

GALION, Feb. 33- The American Legion met in the post rooms of the Wyandel building last night A drum and bught corps to being organised under the direction of Charles Tracht. An announcement was thate that the next meeting, March 14, will be a joint one with the Crestitue post here. Vice Commander Kubic of Avon Lake, O. Legion Post Arranges Wash- will be the speaker. A group of Boy Scouts with Scoutmaner Jay Wirick and Assistant Scoutmanner Ed Byrns gave a very interesting presentation of acout activities,

Brief Illness Fatal.

MARYBUILLE O. Peb. 23 MIR. the Mt. Gilead D. A. R. chapter will be the principal speaker at the home at Milford Center, following was held at the home of Mr. and Program at Levering hall tonight, a brief illness of pneuminia. She and Mrs. J. F. McClarren. Colonial bicentennial. The program is apon. Center, and is a daughter of Mr. place. Besides her husband there remain a son and daughtery her



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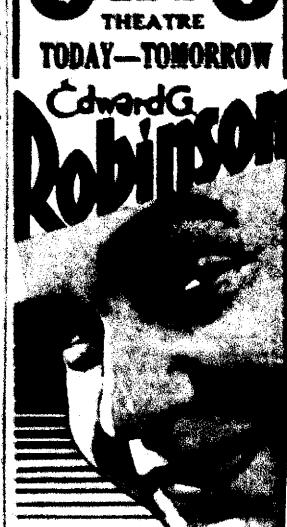


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regulations. Capt. McKee spoke en

MARTHANN GIVES TALE OALION Fol 21 - Rev. Ward Hartmann of Dayton was the areaker at the Relary club meeting that night. A \$30 dinner was served after which Prof. W. L. Pwich, progress chairman, introduced Rev. Mr. Hartmann, who has recently returned from China where he was a missionary.



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Collegiate Stars Dot Lineup of Mounts; Conflict Billed for Shovel Gym.

Striving to chalk up the seventeenth victory in twenty-four of his opposition. As a result he games, the Shovel Y-Indus basket now finds himself doing practically ball club will tackle the Mt. Ver- a solo when he steps out on the non Y. M. C. A. team Wednesday boards. As further result, the night on the Steam Shovel court The Mt. Vernon team is one of the strongest in central Ohio, holding victories over several Ohio colleges to give him a race. and classy independent teams.

The Y-Indus five has met the Mt Vernon combine twice before this: season and won both times by amali scores but Mt. Vernon has added several collegiate stars to the lineup recently and will in all probability put up a desperate struggle in the third meeting of the two

Playing with Mt. Vernon Wednesday will be Ray Mondron, center last season on the Miami university cage team and Leonard Swanson, captain of the Kenyon college freshman team this season. Both of these boys are well over the six feet mark and both are classy performers.

Pete Mondron, a brother of Ray, will also be in the lineup. Pete was | Pendleton of Greenwich, Conn., set captain of the all-Central Ohlo league two years ago and one of to eclipse his record. Later when the best guards Mt. Vernon High Lermond and Coan appeared in the school has produced in several relay, they received a rousing

Other members of the Mt. Vernon audience. squad are Dave Young, forward, central Ohio class A tournament at Delaware last year; Red Taylor on the Vernon High school championship team of 1929-30 and Bob Cranmer, high point man of the Central Ohio scholastic league for three seasons in a row.

The Y-Indus five is looking for a stiff battle Wednesday and will have the full team on deck for the fray. Waiter Lockwood will jump center, with Bill Roush and Vic Gillis at the forwards, Bill Keller and Eddie Sawyer will start at the guards. Reserve material includes Carol Carls, Chuck Osterholt, Duane Church and Kenneth Craw-The game is slated to commence

at 8:80 p. m. with a preliminary game an hour earlier.

MEETS FRANKIE WINE LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 23-With Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont. blacksmith, as his opponent, Jack Dempsey resumes his comeback tour in a four-round, exhibition match here tonight.

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Just Too Good; Star Is Facing **Empty Tracks**

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Gene Venzke, the Pottstown, Pa., flash, made only one miscalculation when he set out this winter to shatter all known records for the mile run.

He failed to consider the feeling world never will know what the 24-year-old high schooler might have done had here been somebody

Only two runners went to the mark with him last night in the National A. A. U. championships. Neither was capable of extending Gene so one of the largest crowds ever to witness an indoor meet here had to be content with watching him do a mere 4:15 mile.

Leo Lermond, distance star of the New York A. C., withdrew from the mile in order to run the anchor leg of the one and seveneights miles relay for his club. Carl Coan, University of Pennsylvania's crack miler, did likewise, Ray Conger, Frank Crowley, Orval Martin, and other entries in what was to have been the greatest field of the season simply did not show up. Venzke meeting only Bill Mc-

Kniff of Pennsylvania and Arthur his own pace and made no effort chorus of razzberries from the

Golden Gloves Event Here.

Marion's first Golden Gloves tournament promises to be a successful affair with 22 amateur boxers already signed up.

The tournament will open March 4 at the Eagles hall and promoters are making final plans for the event. The final date for entering is Friday. Headquarters for the

in the Lectonia building. Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Ashley, Prospect and Richwood. Entrants in the tourney and their

George Splawn, 165; Frank Gulius- up in aports tales, seldom has been Cleveland, 167; Ward Garrison, 125; Walter Wade, 121; Shorty Miller, 120; Arthur Williams, 126; Wilson Donaugh, 156; Paul Kapalo, 114; Casey Jones, 118; K. O. Stout, 134: Howard Hosstetter, 116; Willard F. Orr, 200; Jimmy Kinkle, ministrative. 146; Pinky Piatt, 145, and Rex Frazier, 130.

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Members of the Meeker High school basketball team pictured above are; top row (left to right), Guy Greene, Donald Baker, R. L. Osborne (coach), Woodrow Thorpe, Wilhur Parks and Russell Cayton; bottom row, Clarence Williams, Forest Greene, Joe Greene, Arnold Greene, Jack Sims and George Clark,

the Marion county scholastic league | Forest Greene. for the first time this season, the One member of the team. Jack the division championship of the on the first team. county is the record compiled by Meeker lost to Waldo in the coun-

mark of 800 for a season.

Entering the basketball ranks of brothers are Arnold, Joe, Guy and

Meeker High school boys team has Simms, never played basketball behung up a record that any team fore this season. Never had one in would be proud to claim as its his hands, teammates report. Yet own. Eight victories and two de- be learned the rudiments of the Friday Final Day To Enter feats in 10 games and runner-up for game fast enough to carn a place

> the team coached by LeMoyne Os- ty play-offs to see which of the two borne. Plenty of schools have could claim third place in the coun- but little trouble in defeating Mari- the reign. The Presbyterians 11- delphia Athletics, went through his played basketball years on end ty standings. without attaining a percentage Four Greens brothers on one team

Sort of a family affair, one might wrestling session at the Shovel in fourth place in the standings. Four members of the Meeker say. But family affair or no, the gym. team. The fourth saw considerable at by any other member of the service during the 10 games. The Marion county cage circuit.

tournament have been established New Badger Head of Athletics Tickets for the advance sale have been mailed to Upper Sandusky, Steps Past Two Former Tutors

MADISON, Wis. - The pupilweights are: John Hord, 180; teacher angle, constantly cropping

za, 160; Joe Rathell, 140; John more acute than in the elevation of Kenzie, 142, Ike Jones, 134; Robert Irwin Uteritz to the post of ath-Smith, 135; Paul Eyman, 138; E. C. letto director of the University of Wisconsin, "Utz." who at 32 is the youngest man in his job at any Big Ten

school and parhaps in any major university, superseded two men who had been his tutors in athletics-both competitive and ad-George Little, who resigned the

post Uteritz now occupies, was the new director's football couch in his college days at the University of Michigan, and was his boss in athletic administration here. Conched Wildents

Glenn Thistlethwaite, who resigned as football coach here along with Little, was grid mentor at Oak Park, Ill., high school when Uter-Itz first won his spurs as a prepster, and Utz coached under This & at Northwestern as well as on the PHALANX QUINTET

Now the young man whom Flelding Yost characterized as "one of the few really great quarterbacks and the most certain tackler for a backfield man I have ever seen,

cerned. His record of 19 victories against only two defeats in four seasons as coach of the Wisconsin "B" football team may have had something to do with getting Utz his big promotion. His Bees were undefeated the last two seasons and won the conference "second team" title each | Wosssner, c . 0 0

Unusually Popular In addition to his success in that Totals 15 4 Totals 12 6 telephone. line, Uteritz has been unusually popular with follow coaches, students and campus critics. He has coached freshman baseball, in which sport he also starred at man with the varsity nine, taught | Tom Heeney, New Zealand, (10). classes in football and baseball in course, and during the last year

Never weighing more than 140 pounds in his college playing days, Uteritz's greatest assets at Michi- son. Omaha, (10). gan were his flair for adapting plays to situations where they Indianapolis, stopped Vernon Corwould do the most good, even to mier, Boston, (2); Al Holden, Worthe point of improvising new de- cester. Mass., and Gene Lewis, talls, and his extraordinary ac- Kokomo, Ind., drew, (8).

Totals 353 372 392

Bowling Statistics

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squad are brothers. Three of the team has a record for first year brothers are members of the first competition that can't be laughed

> curacy with the forward pass. Many of his flings tell Into the

> arms of Harry Kipke, Michigan's

young grid coach.

Collegiate Star Utz was a regular for three seasons in both football and baseball at Michigan, captaining the nine his final year. He was on many all-western and all-conference hon-America his junior year.

A few months' service in the army tank corps between high school and college, and two seaof the Eastern Baseball league (1924-25) in which he hit over .300] itz's career, which otherwise has Kruskamp. been pretty well confined to playing and coaching university ath-

Uteritz is married to a Madisor girl and has two sons, Irwin Jr aged four, and John, 10 months old

The Phalanx cagers defeated the Trinity Baptist quintet last night, is in, and Little and Thistlethwaite 34 to 30, in a close game played at are out, so far as Wisconsin is con- the Y. M. C. A.

GF Trinity Romine, c ... 5 0 Walker, c .. 1 1 Shults, g ..., 3 1 E. Jones, g. 1 0 sity of Minnesota will be at the Lindsey, g .. 2 2 B. Meister, g 0 0 helm next fall. Herring, f ... 0 0 Hinklin 1 1 Chapman, g. 00

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Max Michigan, and assisted Guy Low- Baer, Livermore, Calif., outpointed PITTSBURGH, Pa .- Tony Herthe university's physical education rera. El Paso, Tex., outpointed Mickey Cohen, Denver, (10); Guy assisted Little in his directorial Salerno, Pittsburgh, stopped Jimmy Taylor, Cleveland, (7). OMAHA, Nebr.-Tommy Grogan.

Omaha, outpointed Eddie Ander-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By The Associated Press

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While Harding High school is battling Mansfield tonight on the Steam Shovel gym court, two local basketball combines will be at it tooth and nail on the Y. M. C. A. floor to decide the winner of the city Sunday school league championship. Epworth M. E. and Central Christian are the two teams. They will meet in the feature clash of a double header bill on the Y court. First Presbyterians and United Brethren will meet in the first of the two games at 7 30 with the main battle slated for 45 minutes later.

The Epworth-Christian clash tonight will bring to an end one of the most exciting campaign the church league has seen in several seasons. Three teams have battled it out all season Calvary Evangalical dropped out of the running only last Friday night by losing to Trinity Baptist.

The championship conflict tonight will undoubtedly be a hard- Jesson Ashland 4 fought and exciting battle. Both teams have been beaten once but with these two exceptions, have been bowling over the opposing teams in rapid fire order. On paper they appear almost even neither team rating much of an ad-

with Eddle Mantz at center Zig Snyder and George Johnsson at the guards and Ory Garrett and Harmon, Ashland Bud Partridge at the forwards Vic. Gillis and John Gillis, Don McAn Semi-Final Provides Excite- inch. Lantz and will probably start

for the Christians. The Christians will be attempting out last season to the First Presby- the New York Yankees, with whom ! terians. The Christians held it two he first established his reputation Nick Bozinis, who has earned the straight years up to last season as the "boy wonder" Hoyt, given title of "the terrible Greek," had when the Presbies abruptly end d unconditional release by the Philaon Mynster, the former light heavy- gime was short lived and this sea- training paces with the pitchers weight champion, in last night's son the 1930-31 champs are listed and catchers yesterday.

Harvard 32, Haverford 19

Princeton 26, Yale 25

Purdue 42, Indiana 29.

lekinson 34.

POST AT PRINCETON of last season, and was kept out of

Howley said.

Washington and Jefferson

Alabama 30, Mississippl 23.

Northwestern 30, Michigan 26.

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hurler, and Mickey Heath, his

bright possibilities, he said Heath

broke his arm soon after the start

the lineup. Johnson lost a muj-

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Bozinis has always talked a good story about himself, maintaining he Cage Scores is just about the tin his cisss. As far as Mynster is concerned the Greek's talk was on the up and up OHIO BASKETBALL Outside of playing around and of-By The Associated Press fering the fans no little amount of LAST NIGHT'S SCORES fun, Mynster did not show much.

Denison 43, Cincinnati 86. The match was rather slow with Mount Union 41, Case 25. Mynster taking the first fall with a rolling body scissors in 0:19:30. A **GAMES TONIGHT** series of flying headlocks gave Bo-Heidelberg at Akron zinis the second fall in 0:15 15. Baidwin Wallace at Kenyon Countering a flying body scissors with a reverse back slam. Bozinis OTHER COLLEGE SCORES

won the final fall in 0:17:20. The real match of the evening's card was the Father Lumpkin-Hardy Kruskamp battle offered as orary football teams, and named on the semi-final. Lumpkin won the the late Walter Camp's third All- decision by winning the only fall

ment for Wrestling Card at

Shovel Gym.

BY KARL R. M'ELROY

scored in the match. The two great football stars battered each other all over the ring with Lumpkin apparently having sons' play with the Waterbury club the advantage in the rough stuff. Lumpkin won the first fall in 25 2 RED YOUNGSTERS minutes with a flying seissors after each year, are side-lights in Uter- being tossed out of the ring by

Kruskamp had Lumpkin practically out with a series of tackles Dan Howley has singled out two and slams but was unable to force of his Cincinnati Red youngsters as his shoulders to the mat.

In the preliminary, Tiger Mitchell exceptionally promising this year. of Youngatown pinned Tuffy Gaines Si Johnson, young righthanded

in nine minutes. tough luck first baseman, are DEFEATS TRINITY CRISLER IS OFFERED

By The Associated Press PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 23-Officially Princeton university has not yet picked a successor to Al Wittmer as head football coach, Ebert, f ..., 1 0 D. Meister, f 0 1 but unofficially there seems to be Hachten, f... 4 1 H. Jones, f. 9 3 little doubt that H. O. (Frits) Crisler, athletic director at the Univer- EXTRA

> Crister, at Minneapolis, said he probably would take the job offered, he said, by President John Grier Hibben of Princeton via the

markable values at. \$2.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6. SIGNS CONTRACT By the Associated Press BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 23—Signing of contracts today by Pitcher Fred Marberry and Catcher Roy Spencer was first result of the training season opening by the American league Senators of Washington. Both are understood to have drawn salary

earth number 44,000.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME N. C. O. LOOP FAST BATTLE LIKELY Scoring

Player—Team Cuibertson, Shelby Seele, Bucyrus 24 23 I. Smith, Mansfield 26 11 Thomas, Ashland 20 9 Goldsmith, Galion 18 13 49 HERO, MARION 16 12 44 Brindle, Ashland 19 6 44 J. Miller, Shelby 14 11 LING. MARION ... 13 10 Seymore, Mansfield . . 14 Morrison, Ashland 15 Burnison, Galton 14 4 32 Brandon, Mansfie'd 15 LaBarge Shelby 12 Dolby Ashland Skahill, Galion LINDSEY, MARION . 16 BIECHER, MARION CARIS, MARION Hartman Mansfield 9 Milliron, Sheiby vestal, marion . . 8 Davis, Galion

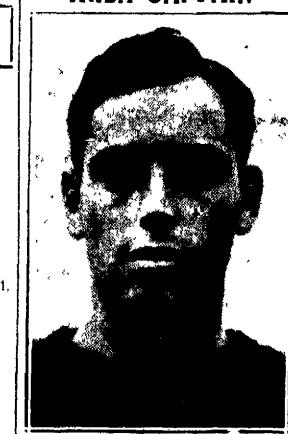
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Pitts Galion 3 Barrett Bucyrus 2 Morse Shelby Oberlander Bucyrus MORGAN, MARION Tiffany, Sheiby Epworth will probably line up Clark Ashland . . . 1 CLAY, MARION . . 1 0

After Yankee Berth.

ST PETERSBURG Fla, Feb. 23 Waite Hoyt, veteran right to capture the crown after losing hander, is trying a comeback with

IRISH CAPTAIN



When the Notre Dame grid army starts work next fall, Paul Host will take his post as leader of the Irish. Host was named captain early this week to succeed Tom Yarr, the brilliant center who completed his collegiate career last all. Heat halls from Minnesota and plays end for the team coached by "Hunk" Anderson.

Defeat for Either Means Elimination from N. C. O. Championship Chase.

Still smarting under the lash of an 18-17 beating handed them by the Tygers in a previous conflict this season, the Harding Presidents are out to "do or die" tonight as they engage the Men of Murphy in Talbott, Bucyrus 8 12 28 a return battle on the court of the 27 Steam Shovel gym. A victory to 9 7 25 night will give the Bohyermen a 4 24 chance to gain a share in the 3 23 championship of the North Central 5 23 Ohio league. A defeat will elim-4 22 inate them from any possibility of

4 18 sharing in the title. A capacity crowd is expected in jam the Shovel gym for the clash 8 0 16 with the Tygers. There is every in-6 15 dication that the game will develor, into a gruelling struggle and 4 14 neither team is rated much of a 14 pre-game favorite. Harding will 1s have the advantage of the home 12 court and this should mean con-4 10 siderable to the Presidents

Tygers at Disadvantage The Tygers are likely to find their offense at a considerable disadvantage tonight as the Shovel court is not nearly so wide as the Mansfield floor. The Murphymes depended for the most part in the previous clash on a quick breaking attack from the sides of the cour' They will find it much more difficult to work this style of play at Marion as the defense on the Shovel court is necessarily more compace on acount of the narrowe

The starting lineup of the Presidents is uncertain. Jack Ling is a fixture at the pivot post if his weakened ankle is in shape to stand some hard battling. He will oppose Hartman, who towers six feet six skyward. The two should provide a great duel at the pivot

Pickerel and Lindsey will probably get the call at the pivot post for Harding. Biecher and either Hero or Vestal will probably cavort at the forward posts. Vestal, by his good showing against Gallon.

may draw a starting assignment Smith Now a Forward Inwood Smith, the boy who played such a bang-up game at guard for Mansfield against Hard ing in the earlier clash, has been shifted to forward by Murphy and will probably start at that post tonight. Smith is one of the league's leading scorers and will provide Harding's guards with a real task if he is to be held to a

low score. The Harding and Mansfield reserves will clash in a preliminary tilt. A Harding victory will give the Presidents seconds a clear claim to the Jay Vee championship of the circuit. The Marion boys have already won eight straight and have cinched a tie for

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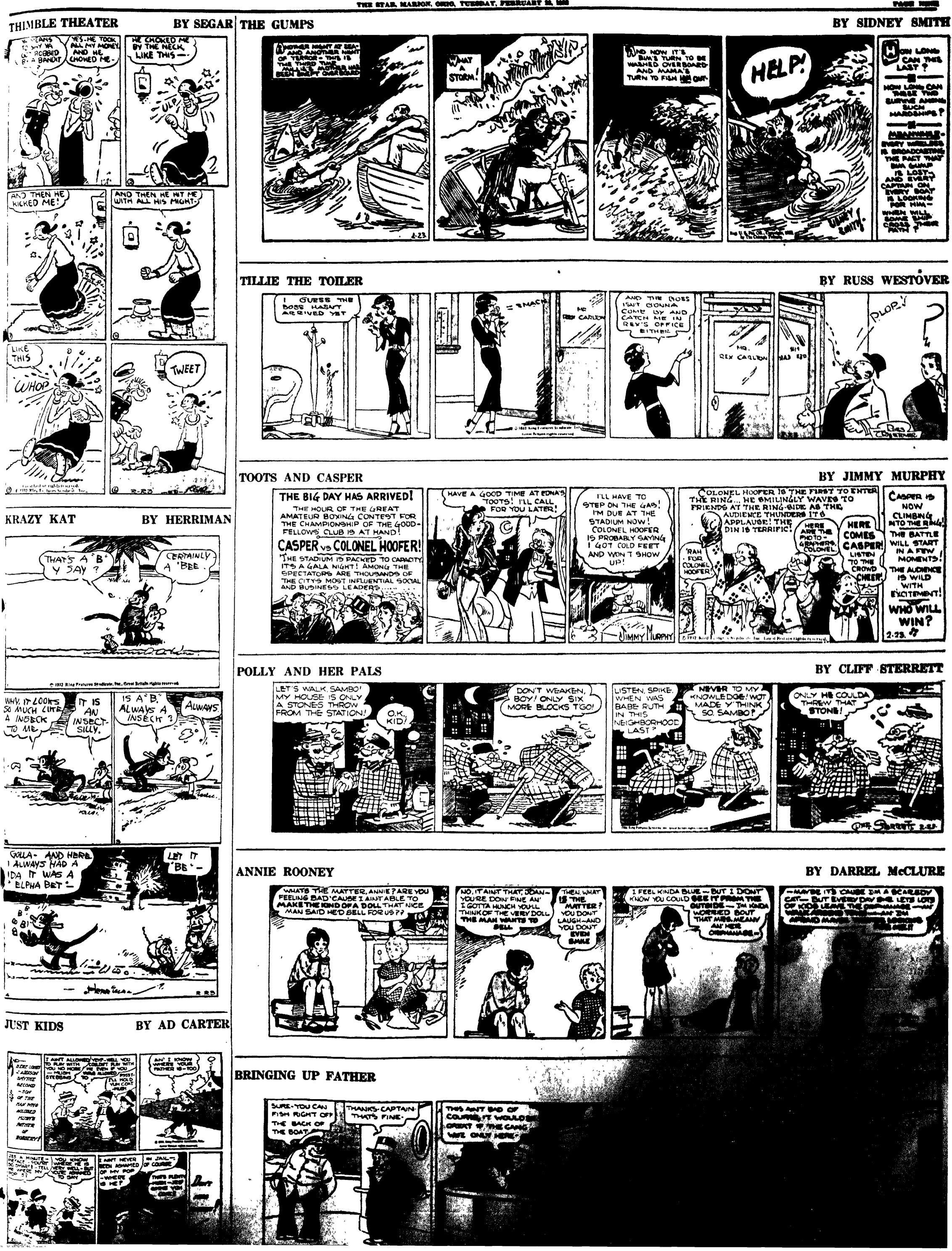
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THURS., FEB. 25, 1932 Commencing at 12 O'clock Sharp The Following Property: 3-HEAD OF HORSES-3 7-HEAD OF CATTLE-7

> 17-HOGS-17 30 LAYING HENS FEED

20 TONS good timothy hay in mow: 400 bushels corn in crib, 300 bushels oats; 60 bushels soy

FARM IMPLEMENTS FORDSON Tractor and Plows ready to go; Tractor Disc; Breaking Plow: New Idea Manure Spreader; Drag Harrow; one 10 Hoe Grain Drill; Two Row Corn Plow, used very little; Mowing Machine; Hay Loader; Side Rake, new; Corn Binder; Corn Sled; Wagon good as new with grain bed; Low Wheeled Wagon; 8 in. Feed Grinder: two sets double work Harness: Grain Binder; Corn Crib; and many other articles too numerous to TERMS made known on day of

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AUTOMOBILES '30 OLDSMOBILE Four Door Se-'30 PACKARD DeLuxe Sedan. 30 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, rumble

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GOOD work horse, binder, disc, mowing machine, corn planter, plows drill wagon and rack her. 28 WHIPPET Coach, new tires. 28 REO Flying Cloud Sedan.
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Nash Auburn Cord DeSoto Plymouth

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of the Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C. February 20, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Marion National Bank," Marion, Ohio, that the same must be presented to C A. Jones, Receiver. with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE. Comptroller of the Currency.

Notice is hereby given that en the 30th day of January, 1933, The Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church 5 00 p m, 9:00 p m. of Marion, Ohio, a raligious society incorporated under the laws of 100 a.m. 10 a.m. 1200 noon, 2:00 Ohio, through its trustees filed its p m, 400 p m, 700 p m Parlor petition in the Common Pleas Court car to Delaware only at 8:00 D. m of Marion County, Ohio, being and 11 00 p m.
Cause No. 22186, praying for authority from the said court to environment of the following described real cytus at 6 50 a. estate belonging to said church; Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the City for Marion at 8:15 n. m., 12:15 p m. of Marion and bounded and de- 4 15 p m., 8:15 p. m. scribed as follows: Being the south half of Lot Number One Thousand Seventy-one (1071) in Wallace and True's Fourth Addition to the City of reason that the trustees of said church desire to borrow Six Hundred and no-100 Dollars (\$600 00) to take care of current expenses and carry on the work of the church. A former loan of Two Church. A former loan of Two Thousand and no-100 Dollars (\$2.70 a.m., 5.00 p.m., 5.00 000.00) was made by Marion Presbytery to said church without security, with an agreement that it 2:00 p. m.; 4.00 p. m; 6:00 p. m. was to be later secured, but no security was given by said church. Said trustees now desire to encumber said real estate in the amount of Two Thousand Six Hundred and no-100 Dollars (\$2,600.00) to secure

MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS the \$600.00 now desired and the former loan of \$2,000 00. Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 10:00 a. m. and 4 p. m. Said application will be for heardally and Sundays. Starts from ing on and after the 27th day of Hotel Kumfort, N State St February, 1932.
THE FOREST LAWN PRESET-TERIAN CHURCH OF MARION. GRETHOUND BUS LINE East-10:20 a. m; 12:50 a. m.; West 7:23 a. m., 7:50 p m. RED STAR DUS LINE By Its Trustees W. N. Harder and Henry A. Mick-Leaves Marion for Detroit of 9:45 m., 5:15 p. m., 12 midnight. Leave Marion for Wheeling, Pitts-

burgh and points south of Columbus at 4:49 a. m 2 p m and 8:55. To enable ice hockey players to turn quickly and to protect their feet from blows a steel toe cap to a. m. 1.20 p. m a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

ley, Their Atterneys.

GUARD UNIT TO BE MUSTERED IN HERE Program to Presented by Juvenille

here Friday night, has reached

will be first lieutenant.

and signal operators.

and B L. Gilmore, cook.

and was wrecked

from influenza

Taken to Home.

afternoon to his home from City

Sunday night He suffered head

cuts and an injury to his side where

To Leave Hospital.

Condition Good.

Takes Third Place.

here. H. Hirth of Blanie avenue.

Council To Meet.

Program Is Given.

Travelers' Guide

Enstern Standard Time

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Wastbound—3 00 a. m., 6:05 a. m., 11:59 a m., 6:42 p. m. *Daily ex-

BIG FOUR

Eastbound-5 05 a. m., 1.00 p.

Northbound-11 52 a. m., 326 p

Local cars through to Columbus-

7 00 s. m., 9 00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.

Chair car trains to Columbus-

Marion-Bucyrus Division

Northbound-Cars leave for Bu-

cyrus at 6 50 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10

Last car leaves Columbus for

Leave Marion for Caledonia. Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 9:00

leave for Kenton and Lima 3:00 a. m; 10:00 a. m; 10:00 a. m; 12:00 p. m.,

Leaves from Union bus station 116

TO WALDO-NORTON

m. Marios-Sidney Ris Line

Leave Sidney for Marion at 6 45

Leave Marion for Sidney at 9.35

To Waldo-Norton leave Marion

North State street.

a m. and 5:00 p. m

p m. 7:10 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus

Marion at 9-15 p m.
MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

4:14 p m, 10 01 p m. CHESAPEANE & OHIO

1:50 p m.; 9 52 p m C. D. & M. ELECTRIC

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Dassengers only.

world attended the meet

O. H. Gearhiser of Bellefontaine

lumbus.

First Battallion Headquarters Company To Be Formed Friday.

LA RUE, Feb. 23 - Bowling Green grange met Friday night and three suplications for membership and one reinstatement were made. A large oil painting of George Wash-Enlisting in 1st Battalion Headington was displayed. quarters Co., the Ohio National F. L. Spicer, legislative agent, discussed recent activities in his Guard unit to be mustered in

department. During the lecture hour, under the direction of Mrs. the minimum for peacetime Grace Amstutz, juvenile matron, strength and will be closed for the the Junior grange kave a Washingpresent, Walter E Mathiot of Bex- ton program. A playlet was given ley avenue said today. Mathlot by Cecil Sparks, Robert Carter and Lester Sparks A dance, "The day. The minimum requirement for Minuet, was given by Peggie Jean federal recognition as a national Keefe and Cecil Sparks. The junious will plant a tree on

guard company is 17 recruits and two officers, which is the number Arbor day and have chosen an elm. reached here. Further enlisting Steps have been taken to register will be halted until after the com- it with the George Washington pany is mustered in. The company | Chapter of the American Tree aswill consist of telephone, wireless sociation. Belle Jones, lecturer, announced

that March 4 the program would The company will be formally launched at 7 p. m. Friday in serv- be in keeping with St. Patrick's ices at the armory, in charge of day The men are ahead of the wom-

an officer from Fort Hayes, Coen members in the membership The other commissioned officer besides Mathiot will be Charles G. Whysall as second lieutenant. Non-

TWO SEEK ALTAR AT commissioned officers will be Ralph D. Marshall, sergeant-ma-REVIVAL SERVICES jor; Clarence E. Silva, acting first sergeant; Lonnia L. Collins, mess. and supply sergeant; David A Brown, signal electrician; Thomas W. Temple, construction corporal Mrs. Edna Beougher Hughes

at Calvary Church. Two persons responded to the Lester Mouser of 914 north Prosaltar call of Mrs. Edna Beougher pect street was removed yesterday hospital where he was taken for Hughes made last night at Callowing an automobile accident vary Evangelical church when she closed her sermon on "Paid in Full Mis. Hughes started a twocar ren into a tree on Silver street, weeks evangelistic campaign Sun-Lexcept Saturday

! Het sermon was from Matt. 5-26: "Verily I say unto thee, thou shalt Dr A F Renneker of Cincinnati by no means come out thence, till was to be removed to that cit. this thou hast paid the nattermost afternoon (ity hospital attaches faithing"

announced this morning In Ren- | She spoke in part as follows neker suffered serious chest and "The Christian is a debtor to abdominal injuries in an automo- God. We owe something to Him. bile accident last wick near Card He does not save us just to make ington in which three other Cin- us feel good, but He saves us to cinnati doctors escaped uniquied help others. His condition was reported to be | "The Christian owes a debt of love for the lost. Jesus told us the

measure of love we need for the lost when He said we should love The condition of A E thency the lost as He loved them. The love of 341 Mt. Vernon avenue seemed of God is as high as heaven, as good this morning. City hespital deep as hell, as broad as the human officials said. Mr Cheney under- family and as long as eternity. went a major operation yesterday! "It is love that looks through a morning, following a critical in- bundle of rags and fifth and sees ful," by the young folk; talk on testinal illness which diveloped a soul."

> 50 AT DINNER OF **GALION FEDERATION**

avenue finished in third place in Ashland College Professor the Great Northern live bird shoot Speaker at Club Meet. yesterday at Reading, Pa, according to word received by friends GALION, Feb. 23 -The Presby-

terian church was the scene yes who accompanied Mr. Geathler to terday of the Federated Women's Reading is credited with not havclubs' annual citizenship banquet ing missed a bird. The men are expected to return home today. At 6.30 p. m. a dinner was served Shooters from all points of the to the 50 guests. Mrs. V. D. Cahill president of the federation, intro duced Miss Louise John, general chairman of the citizenship committee, who in turn presented Pro-City council observed Washingfessor Bixler of the department of history of Ashland college He monthly meeting until tonight The talked on "Citizenship." Other night by postponing its regular blbody met at the usual time and numbers on the program were two designed by the Predrick Co. Get after the roll call and tending of soprano solos by Miss LaDonna an estimate from your garage the minutes of the last meeting ad- Heiby accompanied at the piano the topic of the Epworth league journed to meet at 7 30 p m today. by Mrs. Don Townsend, and two Sunday evening. Miss Martha Mar piano duets by Mrs. Ruben Flach was leader, Miss Ruth Lyes Pounder and Mrs. Joseph Motsch. led scripture reading, and review The following committees planned lesson was given by Rev E L EDISON, Feb 23 A program the affair program, Mrs. Ruth Rector, A talk on the life of was given by the school Monday Wagner, Mrs. Jud Dye and Mrs. George Washington was given by in honor of Washington Each Leslie Smith; menu, Mrs. F. C. Mrs. E. R. Rector. room took part in the exercises, McGaughy, Miss Anna Steifel and after which a short talk was given Mrs. John Heiser; decorating, Mrs. by Rev E G Corwin of Mt Gliead. James Greene, Mrs. Albert Cox and Mrs T. F. Harrington; ticket, Mrs. R. G. Sayre, Mrs. Evelyn Eusey and Mrs. Albert Cox.

The club associates of Mrs Lowell Cleland were entertained yesterday at a dinner at the home dinner, two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Cleland.

Westbound 3 03 s. m., 7.30 s. m., 11-10 s. m., 7 22 p m., Mon., Wed and tri To Lima only. Southwest-5-14 p m. Daily ex-The T. and T. class of the Baptist church was entertained last Westbound—11 48 p. m., 4:25 a. m., 5:35 a. m., *9 08 a. m., 11:18 a. m., 2 59 p m., 8 50 p m *Pullman night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell, Following the business session in charge of the president, Herbert Edwards, games and contests were enjoyed, Mrs. A. R. Woodworth is teacher of the class. Southbound-6 10 a. m; 4:22 p. m.

> Miss Clara Garverick was host ess yesterday to the members of the S. S. S. club. Games and contests were enjoyed by the 10 guests present. A color scheme of red, white and blue was used in serving refreshments. Mrs. R. R. Lowery of Canton

> and Mrs. James Wisterman were Allen entertained the members of her bridge club. At 7 p. m. a dinner was served. Three tables of bridge were in play during the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight L. Miley

social hour was enjoyed and church problems discussed. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Carl Baehr was hostess yes-

terday evening to the members of the M. and S. club at her home on the south State road. Three tables were arranged for bridge. Colors appropriate to George Washington's birthday were used in decorating.

BOUNDARY, Feb. 23 -A community program will be given at

the Boundary church Thursday. Dr. Jesse J Wyeth, district superintendent of the Mansfield district, will be the speaker.

Wyeth on Program.

Auction Brings \$5,700 De. spite Holiday; 3.000 Per. sons Attend.

HONOR WASHINGTON RECEIPTS 500

Five hundred head of livestock sold for \$5.700 at the third week, ly auction of the Marion Livestock Sales Co. at its terminal on west Center street yesterday afternoon despite the influence of the boil

Three thousand persons attended the sale. Nearly 100 buyers from Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania took part in the bidding as Col. Howard Titus of South Charleston, auctioneer, and Vance Hoover of Crestline, his assistant, placed the various animals on sale. Three hundred and forty hogs

sold as follows: 175 to 200 pounds

\$4.30 to \$4.40 a hundred pounds 220 to 250 pounds, \$4.25 to \$4.35 lights, \$4 to \$4.50; sows, \$3 to \$3.29: stags, \$2 to \$2,40; boars, \$6 to \$14 sows and pigs \$12 to \$20. Cattle sales numbered 57 with steers selling from \$3.75 to \$5.79

heifers from \$3.60 to \$4.65, fat cows, \$2.50 to \$3; canners, \$1 to \$. bulls, \$3.50 to \$5.50; milk cows, \$25 Thirty-five year calves were sold tops commanding \$8.25, seconds

\$7.50 to \$8; mediums, \$7 to \$7.50; Preaches Another Sermon common and heavies, \$6.50 to \$7. Thirty-five sheep sold as fellowy Stock ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.75, fat sheep, \$2 to \$350; culls, \$1 to \$2 bucks, \$2 to \$5; fat wethers &

\$5.50; light weights, \$4 to \$5 Four teen horses were sold. Sales will be held regularly of day She will preach each night Menday afternoons, beginning at

CHURCH GROUPS AT

Ruth and Loyal Workers Classes Are Entertained. GREEN CAMP. Feb. 23 The Ruth Bible class of the Reformed

church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Della Recley. Mrs. Florence Flach had charge of devationals and the business meeting was conducted by Scott Foose Est Haberman and Charles Bricker hat charge of a George Washington program. It consisted of song, "The Star Spangle Banner," by the group; song, "America the Beaut-"George Washington" by Carl Hab-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Bricker, where Mrs. Blanch Dutton and Ruth Haberman will have Is charge of the entertainment

The Loyal Workers class of the Mt. Olive church met Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corbit The business niceting conducted by Lon Lowe, and devotionals were to charge of Mrs. Belle Clay. Mrs E R. Rector won the award in the contest Guests included Mrs Smith of Radnor, Miss Wirona Smith, Miss Lucile Wasserbeck. Miss Margaret Carey, Miss Gene vieve Carey, Mrs. Mary Corbi-Damon Carey, and Donald Dutten

Patriotism of True Patriots was

B. Y. P. U. met Sunday evening: with Miss Geraldine Skidniora as leader. Miss Mary Lois Ritzle* gave a biography of Washington and a talk was given by Cicta John

UNION COUNTY FARM of Mrs. A. P. Sherer, Following the GROUP HOLDS MEET

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 23 At &

meeting of Harrison Grange No.

378, with Worthy Master Wilbur Diesher, presiding, there was discussion on the membership drive, which is to be conducted March 2. The captains are Lore" Culp and Ora Moore. All members are enrolled, and the losing side is to banquet the winners. Resolutions were passed to protest the removal of the quail as a song bird and to cooperate with the Farm Bureau in regard to the reduction of the telephone rate. The following program was given: reading Reba Downing; speeches, Harold Harris and Edward Mitchell on "How To Find a Needle in a Haystack," song, the Garvin sisters accompanied by their mother, Mer L. C. Garvin; prophecy about the young people of Harrison grange in years to come, read by Ruth Hughes; stunts, Neil Deisher Rebi Downing and Donna Hill, A Swimming Match." A contest was won by Dixie Deisher and L. C

IN UNION COUNTY MARYSVILLE, O., Feb 23-A a meeting here in the Coffee shoo

of members of the Union county Republican central committee, and a number of other Republicans including first voters, Edward R. Mathias' and Thomas A. Jones were endorsed for reelection 25 judges of the suppreme court. Judge Frank W. Geiger of Spring. field was endorsed as a candidate for judge of the supreme court Judge Geiger was present at the meeting and made the principal address. E. H. Hatton, as chair man, made the opening address and introduced the speakers. banquet was served. There were about 100 present. American girls on an average

marry younger than English

Lamb sales numbered 45, topcommanding \$5.80; seconds, \$3 in

GREEN CAMP MEET

Sto-AS Fairly Steady Today 25 Market Moves Sluggishly.

tesociated Press can the new week persy but managed to perable resistance to

ng pressure. repore than 15 points in the early trading aderately unsetiling to whole. Several issues at or two, but recov-, , as the session wore z was sluggish.

iropped to 93, then refew points. Union Parf 2 points in the early - showed little recup-

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

talket higher; medium vorkers 4.30; heavies hight yorkers and pigs 2 % stags 2.25.

50 fair to good 2.50 it -- is and cutters 1@2: . 5.25 / 3.50; bologna bulls Calves 7.

Γερ lambs 5.75; yearrop ewes 2.25; fair to good culls .50; top bucks 2.25; , t will 1 to 150.

Chicago He the Associated Press

No. () Feb. 23-Hogs, 27,000, . x = 00 direct; slow, steady , et . 170-210 lbs. 4.15@4.30; 200 250 lbs. 44 4.20; 260-310 . 4. 149-160 lbs, 3.80@4.15; ,50, packing sows 3.40 & it light good and choice 380 a 4.20; light weight 4 05 g 4.35; medium 181-250 lbs. 4@4.85; heavy 11-350 lbs. 3.75 @ 4.10, pack-"s we medium and good 275-500 prog 365; pigs good and choice W 11 1 x 30375. -a''.0 7,000; calves 2,000; better

made weighty steers barely steady; red steers and yearlings dull; wak to 25 lower; yearling heifers a crate. and butcher stock weak to 25 lowthere tending lower; early top wighty steers 8.25; slaughter catan : vealers: steers good and te 600-900 lbs. 6.75@9.00; 900-. .bs. 675@9.00; 1100-1300 lbs. · , 2110; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.00@9.00; men and medium 600-1300 lbs. 4 . 17 100, heifers good and choice 4-850 lbs. 5.25@7.00; common and return 3 50@ 5.25; cows, good and 1.5 18 90; medium 5.50 @ 6.25; cuil 24, Degree of Pocahontas. art common 3.50@ 5.50; stocker and

men and medium 3.25@4.50. shrep 11,000; not established; '(w sales steady to strong; all inmests resisting sharply higher asking prices; sorted lambs bid 660 and **6.75; good offerings 6.25@** to packers. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 6.00@6.85; redium 5 00 @ 6.00; 91-100 lbs. mecom to choice 6.00@6.75; all weights common 4.50@5.25; ewes %-150 lbs, medium choice 2.25 @ 400, all weights cull and common 150 72 75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. r d and choice 5.00 \$5.50.

East Buffalo By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28 " S Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, 2,400; at the plane, sang a group of numwive strong to 10 higher; bulk bers. -м-210 lbs. 4.75; 210-220 lbs. meam weight end, 4.65@4.70; 240-270 be 425% 450; pigs and under-Wight 375 44.35; mostly around

Catt.e. 25, nominally steady. faires, 100; vealers slow; genmaly 50 lower; good to choice 9 w mostly 9.50. Sheep, 200; lambs steady; quality

sorts considered; few good to the woolskins 6.75@6.85; choice of 7, common and medium 5.50

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 23-Hogs, 750; holdover 300; steady to 10 higher; 170-200 lbs. 4.65@4.75; 219-236 1bs 4.35@4.60; 250-329 Ibs. 49894.25 better grade 100-140 lbs. ₹ 4 % packing sows 3.25 down-

'a". . . 7. little changed; meduim

Fields steams quoted 5.00@6.50; me-

\$224 c va = 3.00 @ 4.00. Cate. 60, steady; choice vealers Bethlehem Steel 21% medium to good 5.50@ Byers Co ... 16's and common 3.00@5.00. | Canadian Pacific 1512 Sheep 7(m), steady; better grade

^{ਬਾਰ} ਨਾਨ ਜਾ 4 00 **ਕੁ 6.00**. Cleveland

LEVELAND, O., Feb. 23-Hogs ! . " holdovers 104; steady 10 5 h mer spots 10 higher; 150-10s 4 10 14 55 240-322 lbs. 4.00@ 435 pg 275 Catt & Lar steady; low cutter to

bedur. ws 150@350; or about: M 53Rm F 1 = 3.00 9 3 75. steady with Monday's 1's state. vealers 9.00@ 9.50

'nely 'o medium 600@8.00; Sheep 1400; steady; good to

wor skins scarce early; Mon-ONS # TOD TON

TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-Treasto for Feb. 19 were \$5.-54 165 12 expenditures \$8,712,-Me 32 Falance \$505,806,963.88.

Bank Clearings.

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Eank Clearings for Saturday were Fren at the clearing house today 4 121 57 (3 TOU BREAK IT-WE FIX IT.

phone, after selling off 1%, regained about half its loss. Allied Chemical, after losing nearly 2 points, more than regained its loss. U. S. Steel sagged a point, recovered to show a fractional gain, and again eased. A few recent buil favorites were again bid up a point or two.

The wide movement in Auburn was accompanied by varied rumors in brokerage headquarters. but Wall Street as a whole paid little attention to this normally vola-RK. Feb. 23-The stock tile issue. The issue surged up to 151% in January. In its drop to 93 today, it came within 1% points of the year's low.

In connection with heaviness of Union Pacific, it was noted that the road reported net operating income for January of \$596,948, a severe thrinkage from the \$1,427,-713 reported for January of last

PRODUCE

Local Produce Hens 11 % 13: heavy springers 13: Leghornn hes 11: stags 9; old roos-

ters 7. Market steady. Eggs 13 Market steady Butterfat 18.

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Butter 10,242 (2 days receipts) steady; creamery -specials (93 score) 22 1/2 (123; exseat steers and yearlings tras (92 score) 22; extra firsts (90tair to good steers 4(p 91 score) 21's 2214; firsts (88-89 and common steers 3.50 score) 20/2 21; seconds (86-87 + ders 3.25 g 4.50; best | score | 19 2 g 20; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 22.

Cleveland By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23-Butter %c higher on standards; creamery extras in tube 26; standards in tubs 26 in lb. prints, 28@30.

Eggs-12 lower on extra firsts; extra firsts 1514 a dozen; current receipts 15

Live Poultry-Steady; fowls medium 17@18; heavy fowls 16@17 a lb. leghorn fowls, 15章16 a lb. broilers 204:22; smooth legged springers 18@19; stags 14; ducks 20@21; geese 144715; a lb old roosters, 12. Potatoes- New York 135 a sack of 120 lbs; 100 a sack of 100 lbs; Idaho in 15-1b. cartoons 45 a 50; in

Miane 1.05@115 a sack of 100 lbs Idaho in 14-lb cartoons 45年50; in 25-lb sacks 50@55; New Triumphs 150@225 a bushel hampers. Sweet Potatoes-Jersey 1.15@1.25 a hamper: Louisiana 1.15@1.20 a crate of 50 lbs. Delaware 85@90

re buils easy; choice calves steady; PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT LODGE MEETING

Men. Council' Honor Washington on Bicentennual Anniversary.

Fiftythree persons gathered in the 2.50 @ 3.50; low cutter and cut-the Red Men hall last night for the joint George Washingtonn biide is good and choice (beef) 3.00 centennial celebration of Sandusky recutter to medium 2.25@3.10; Tribe No. 199. Loyal Order of Red waits (milk fed) good and choice Men and Minnetonka Council No.

The band of Buckeye Aerie No. der cuttle: steers, good and 337, F. E. E. entertained with selecerace 500-1050 lbs. 4.50@5.50; com- tions during a program which was followed by refreshments and

A song, "America," sung by the group with Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck at the plane, opened the program. Thomas C. Clay pronounced the invocation. George Lauer, Karl Koenig and Mrs. Margaret Russell gave a dialogue, "Our

Flag." Russell Wilhelm and Rev. Frank Meredith, pastor of Progressive Spiritualist church and a former Red Man, gave talks about the lodge The Minnetonka quartet Mrs. VanAsbeck Mrs. Cora Paddock, Mrs. Rose Seiter and Mrs. Inez Fox, with Mrs. Hazel Smith

Mrs. Carl Moore gave a history of the council and after music by the band, the program was closed with a song, "God Be With You "Til We Meet Again."

Johns Manville 22%

Rennecott 9% Kroger Groc. 1875

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Reports from Abroad Have Strengthening Effect

Er The Ameriated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Grain prices here averaged higher early today helped by upturns in Liverpool wheat quotations and by big increases of the Italian wheat import

Opening at h off to h up, Chicaro wheat futures subsequently rose all around Corn started at by decline to by gain and later held near the initial limits.

Advances of wheat values were in the face of setbacks in securities. appeared to be especially due to 30 to 60 per cent widening of Italy's allowance of imported wheat permitted to be ground by Italian millers. This was generally taken as acknowledgement that European home grown supplies were almost exhausted and as indicating that France and Germany would follow the example set by Italy.

It was contended that only moderate quantities of wheat were now left in Argentina and Australia, with North America the sole granary point having good grade wheat available on a large scale. At about a cent a bushel advance, however, wheat encountered fairly heavy selling from commission houses Moderate reactions enaued, notwithstanding suggestions of a cold wave and despite prospects that domestic primary receipts of wheat southwest would fall off owing to freight rate advances. Corn and oats were relatively weak, influenced by sales of corn against purchases of wheat.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago OPENING

Wheat-March 584; May 61% ff

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Grain open-

.: July 6314 7 %, Sept. 65 Corn-March 36, May 40's 67's July 42 % @ 43; Sept 44 (3 44 1) Oats-May 254 % %: July 257 .. Rye-Mach 4814; May 46 h; July

481₂; Sept. 50

By The Associated Press_				
Wheat High Low (Ло			
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July	.63			
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Corn				

May	.62 %	,60 %	.60%		
July	.63 34	.62	.62 ½		
Sept	.6514	63 34	.63 %		
Corn					
Mar	.36 🤸	.3534	.351/		
May	.4014	.3914	.39 ¾		
July	.43	.41%	.413		
Sept.	.44 h	.43 1/6	.43 1		
Onts					
Mar.	.22 %	.21 🦖	.22		
May	.25 %	.24 5	.24 %		
July	.25 Th	.25	.25 4		
Sept.	.26 %	.25 4	.25*		
Rye					
Mar.	.4814	.42	.42		
May	.46%	.45	.45%		
July	.48%	.47 4	.47%		
Sept.	.50	.48%	.49		
Tolodo Clase					

Toledo Ciose TOLEDO, O., Feb. 23- Toledo grain on track 28% cent rate basis, nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red 56 \$56%; No. 1

red 57@57%. Corn. No. 2 yellow 32@3214; No. 8 yellow 20@8114; No. 4 yellow

2714 (# 2914. Oats, No. 2 white 24@25; No. 8 white 22 1/2 024. Grains in store transit billing at-

tached wheat 5@5% above, track quotation. Corn, 414@5 above; oats 8 above. Seed in warehouse nominal. Red clover, contract cash 8.75:

Feb. 8.75; March 8.90. Alsike cash 8.75; Feb. &75; March 8.90.

U S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Liberty bonds: Liberty 34s, 974; Liberty 1st 44s, 99.13; Liberty 4th 44s. 99.28; U. S. treasury 3%s, 96.2; U. S. treasury 4s, 99.18; U. S. treasury 4%s, 102.20.

. National Cash Register "A" .. 9%

National Dairy Products 26%

Nat. Pow. & Lt. 13%

New York Central 3014

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\$125 is Loss as Sparks Start Blazes at Marion Residences.

Two slarms coming within a

few minutes of each other kept firemen busy early this afternoon. Shortly before 1 80 p m furemen from the central station ! answered a call from the home of Mrs. Mary E Orlans at \$72 Hane avenue where fire thought to have originated from sparks on a shingle roof did damage estimated at \$100. A few minutes after the firemen had answered the call to Hane avenue, a call was received from the home of A A. Coder on Wilson! avenue where sparks had set fire! to the room. Firemen from the No 2 station answered the call. The blaze was put out with a loss

MIX AND THE NEW MISSUS



The aky was the "big top" when this picture of Tone Mix, celebrated circus and across cowbay, and Mabel Mubbell Ward, circu aerialist, was made at Miami. Fin. The news of their marriage at Yuma, Aris., did not aururies their host of admirers, as You and Mabel have been friends since they appeared together in one of America's greatest circuses.

SECRETARY ELECTED BY MARTEL GRANGE

Members Honor Washington During Program Hour; To Entertain Granges.

Members of Martel grange observed the birth date of George Washington with a program at the meeting last night in the Murial school building. The resignation of Miss Pearl Rotick, secretary, was accepted, Mrs. Mabel Hoffstatter being elected to fill the posttion Miss Rorick will soon move. from Mariel.

The program, under the direction of Miss Helen Ott, was opened with a playlet, "An Afternoon with

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closed the program. The second degree team practiced for a meeting March 3 in Mariel of the granges in the eastern half of the county. The next meeting will be in two weeks. Wednesday's

theorge Washington," by the fourth

grade pupils of the Martel school.

Richard Downs gave a reading.

"Washington at Valley Forge" Robert Hoffetster discussed

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Washington, a Future Farmer

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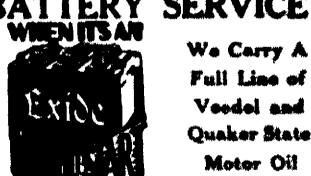
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MRS. AMANDA ROSE DIES AT MORRAL

of Age Claim Infirmities Woman, 93, at Home of Granddaughter.

Special to The Star MORRAL, Feb. 23—Mrs. Amanda Rose, \$3, died here today at 5:30 a. m. at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. E. McCarley. She had been ill five days, suffering from infirmities of age.

Mrs. Rose was born Oct. 29, 1838, in Bedford, Va. Her husband, James Rose, to whom she was married in 1857, died 13 years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church in Virginia. She leaves two sons, Wash Rose of New Haven, Ind., and Marion

Rose of Columbus. Four grand-

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children and eight great-grand-children survive. Two daughters and a son preceded her in death. Funeral arrangements have not

LIQUOR HEARINGS SET FOR MONDAY

William Clay and Nels Abel, proprictors of the Bull Dog restaurant on south Main street, who were arrested by the police late Saturday afternoon on an illegal possession charge, will be arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin Monday morning, it was announced today, the cases having been continued from this morning.

Clay is at liberty under \$1,000 bond and Abel under \$200 bond. Police said they found two pitchers containing alleged whisky under the counter at the restaurant.

Promises To Pay.

Howard Schneck of Evans road, arrested last night on an affidavit filed by his wife, Zeralda Schneck, charging him with non-support, was released by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning when he promised to pay \$8 a week toward the support of his three minor children. Schneck was charged by his wife with having failed to give anything toward their support since November.

YOUTH PASSES AWAY

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 23-Funeral services will be held at Lorain Wednesday afternoon for David Thomas, 8, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Thomas. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Mable Smiley of Mt. Gilead. Interment will be made at

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JOHN J. WEIST, 69 CLAIMED AT LA RUE

Funeral for Retired Farmer Will Be Held Wednesday

at Church. Special to The Star LARUE, Feb. 28-John J. Weist, 69, retired farmer of north of here,

died yesterday at his home after an iliness of complications. He was born inn Richland township May 14, 1863, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Weist. He was married 41 years ago to Miss Mary Ann Heimlich.

Surviving are the widow, three sons. George of northwest of here. Laverne and Franklin at home. six brothers and sisters, William, Samuel, Mrs. N. S. Virden and Mrs. W. F. Holliday of LaRue and Mrs. A. U. Glass and Mrs. G. K. Gilts of Memphis, Tenn, He was a brother-in-law of C. F. Heimlich, Mrs. Emma Lehner and Mrs. G. G.

Case of Marion. Short services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home followed by rites in the M. E. church here at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

FIRES DESTROY TWO HOMES; LOSS \$12,000 Miller and Shroats Will Go

Defective Wiring Starts Ada Blaze: House Near Kenton Burns.

Special to The Star

The D. O. Betts residence at Ada was almost destroyed today at 10 and Vernon Shroats, assistant mana. m. when a fire started from defective electric wiring in the base-

ment. Mrs. Betts discovered the blaze and neighbors were able to save only a part of the furniture. The

loss was placed at \$7,000. fire that destroyed the Roy King hotel ballroom when Samuel small part of the household goods 9:45. were saved.

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death of our father and grand-

and family, *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wires

FORMER LOCAL MAN

CLAIMED BY DEATH

A. K. Smith To Be Buried Here

Thursday Afternoon.

man, died Monday at 4:30 a, m.

here about 30 years ago and for

the last 14 years had been em-

ployed as a foreman in the Kilgore

Mfg. Co. of Westerville. He had

complications for the last three

Besildes his widow he leaves two

McPherson of Marion, R. F. D. No.

2 Mrs. R. S. Deringer of 959 Davids

street and Frank W. Smith of 630

Oak street and a stepdaughter,

The funeral will be conducted

Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Wes-

terville M. E. church. The body

will be brought to Marion for in-

Mr. Smith was married in 1898

Mrs. Edna Ross of Columbus.

We wish to take this way of ex-

Remember! The Big Sale of | See Beatty's Antiques 177 W. Center paints and varnishes at the former B. Brashares Co., N. State St. opposite Star Office, started today. Prices are slashed. Come and see. Refreshments 25c.

Don't miss the chicken supper at Forest Lawn community house Thursday, Feb. 25. For 26. Pisand cake each 5c extra.

Repairing and restyling of fur and cloth coats. Mrs. W. T. Smith. 833 E. Center.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors and any one that assisted in any way during the long illness and death of our beloved wife and

Frank E. Miller Mrs. Gladys Henderson. Mrs. Eva Clark.

MARION COUNTY MEN TO ATTEND MEETING

to Livestock Session in Columbus.

A number of Marion county livestock producers are planning to attend the annual joint meeting in Columbus, starting Wednesday of KENTON, O., Feb. 23-Damage the Ohio Livestock Cooperative asof \$12,000 was reported in two sociation and the Ohio Wool Grow-Hardin county fires last night and ers' association. Jeraid Miller, manager of the Marion County Livestock Cooperative association. ager, will be the Marion county

delegates. Sessions will be held Wednesday, terment at 3:30 in Marion ceme-Thursday and Friday at the Fort Hayes hotel with more than 300 delegates, representing 55,000 memto Alice Essex of Marion who died bers, present.

A highspot will be the annual A passing motorist discovered a banquet Thursday night in the Mary Hamilton of Columbus to H. whom he was married in 1904, surfarm home five miles northeast of Thompson, member of the Federal here last night causing a loss of Farm board, will make the address. 36,000. The blaze started from His talk will be broadcast ever stasparks from the chimney. Only a | tion WCAH, from 9:15 p. m. to

Among the other prominent farm leaders to be heard will be Walter For applying decorative striping | F. Kirk, master of the Ohio grange, to sutomobiles a device has been L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio invented in which a wheel revolves Farm Bureau, A. F. Potter, manin a receptacle for paint, the flow ager of the Cleveland Producers' of which is controlled by a valve Cooperative Commission association, Roy Pavey, manager of the Columbus Producers', R. Q. Smith, manager of the Cincinnati Producers' and C. A. Dyer, legislative agent of the grange and Farm

CITY BRIEFS

Ill at Home-Mrs. Otis Corwin of Chicago avenue is reported ill at her home.

Attend Services Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brandenburger and daughters Sophia and Viola and Mrs. William Esser of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Samuel Seiter and son of Prospect attended the funeral services of William F. Haas, which were conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home at 790 north State street. Rev. Karl W. Patow of the Prospect Street M. E. church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Eby Services Funeral mass for Jacob B. Eby of 878 north State street was solemnized today at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Mr. Eby died Saturday night after a long iliness. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Sermon Topic-Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth M. E. church will preach the second of this week's sermons tonight at 7 at the Asbury M. E. church. His subject will be "Earth's Greatest Event." Last night he spoke on the subject, "The Touch of the Master."

Funeral for Child-The funeral of Evelyn Lucille Gamble, 10, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home at 277 Forest street. The girl died Sunday morning after a short Illness of leukemia, a rare disease of the b lood forming organs, Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth M. E. church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Leffler of Upper Sandusky. They formerly lived in Marion. The child has been named Richard Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward of 826 Woodrow avenue are parents of a daughter born this morning. She has been named Constance Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peak of 268 Barnhart street today announced the birth of a son Jan. 18. He has been named Jackie Dale

COLUMBUS MAN'S PURSE IS STOLEN

Bruce Donavan of Columbus, a contestant in the eisteddfod held at the Palace theater yesterday. was the victim of pickpockets when the contest closed early this morning. Donavan reported to the police at 1:30 a, m, that a pocket borb containing about \$5 in cash and a number of papers had been taken from his pocket.

Employee at the C., D. & M. interurban station found the pocket book in a wash room at the station this morning and turned it over to the police. All of the contents with the exception of the papers had been removed.

Barden Reemployed. LARUE, Feb. 23-Clayton M. Rarden superintendent of the local schools, has been reemployed for a

two-year period. The school board heid a special meeting last wight.

DIES AT HOME HERE

Iliness of One Week Fatal to Marion Woman; Funeral Friday.

Mrs. Maggie E. Taynor, 58, of Canby Temple bridge and euchre 684 Marshall street died today at K. of P. hali, Wed. 24th, 2 p. m. 3:30 a. m. following a cerebral hemorrhage a week ago. She leaves two sons. Cecil A Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian Taynor of Pasadena, Calif., and Church will serve lunch every Wed-

Kenneth E. Taynor of Columbus, and two brothers, William E. Smith of Agosta, R. F. D. No. 1, and Francis M. Smith of 684 Marshall Mrs. Taynor was born March 6.

1873, in Pickaway county to Joseph S. and Lavina Forman Smith. William Taynor to whom she was married Feb. 8, 1893 in the same county, died Feb. 11, 1918.

She was a member of the Church of Christ at Derby, O. and the W. C T. U. at Derby.

The funeral will be conducted Friday with short services at noon at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on east Center street and full funeral services at 2 p. m. at the Derby M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Mt. Pleasant cem-Abner K. Smith, former Marion etery at Mt. Sterling, Friends may view the body at the mortuary. at his home in Westerville. He left

COURT OF REVIEW HELD FOR SCOUTS

been ill from heart trouble and Boy Scouts from Troops 9 and 12 met last night at St. Mary's parochial school for a court of review for the northwest Marion district sisters and a brother, Mrs. Donald T. J. Frericks, committeeman of Troop 12, presided as chairman. Merit badges were awarded Roy Gherman of Troop 9 for handicraft and woodwork; Everett Baker of Troop 9, woodwork and Robert Eyre of Troop 9, cycling. A num-

scouts gave a short program of scout songs and ceremonies The next court of review for the northwest district will be conducted March 4 at the Lee Street Pres-July 25, 1902. His second wife, Mrs. byterian church.

ber of parents were present. The

Mrs. Bessie Underwood is sheriff; of Custer county, Idaho.

MRS. MAGGIE TAYNOR SAMUEL M. HUMMER CLAIMED IN WEST sisters died recently. They were Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull and Mile

The death of Samuel M. Hummer several weeks ago in Newberg. Ore, was made known here today by his sisters, Miss Ruth Hummer

and Miss Geneva Hummer of 467 Mt. Vernon avenue. Mr. Hummer was known to will play the preliminary game to friends here although he had been the Shovel-Y-Indus contest at the

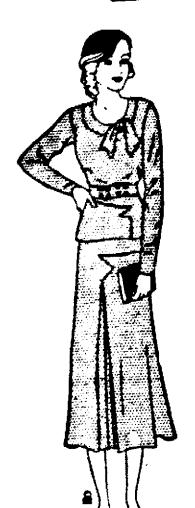
in the west since he was a young Shovel gym Wednesday night. The

Theodosia M. Hummer. The funera and interment were at Newberg To Play Prelimiary Waldo and Caledonia of the Rural Church basketball leage

he leaves a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Foster of Lansing, Mich. The



man. Besides his two sisters here game starts at 7:30 o'clock.



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